



1926



From the Books of
Mabeth E. Summers.

Mabeth (Stowers) Summers.

THE KAY

Published by the

**The Senior Class of
Kirklin High School**

Kirklin, Indiana



Volume Six
1926



In Memoriam

Crossing the Bar

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark.

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

IN MEMORY OF GALE A. LANNING WHO DIED JANUARY 31, 1926.

Dedication

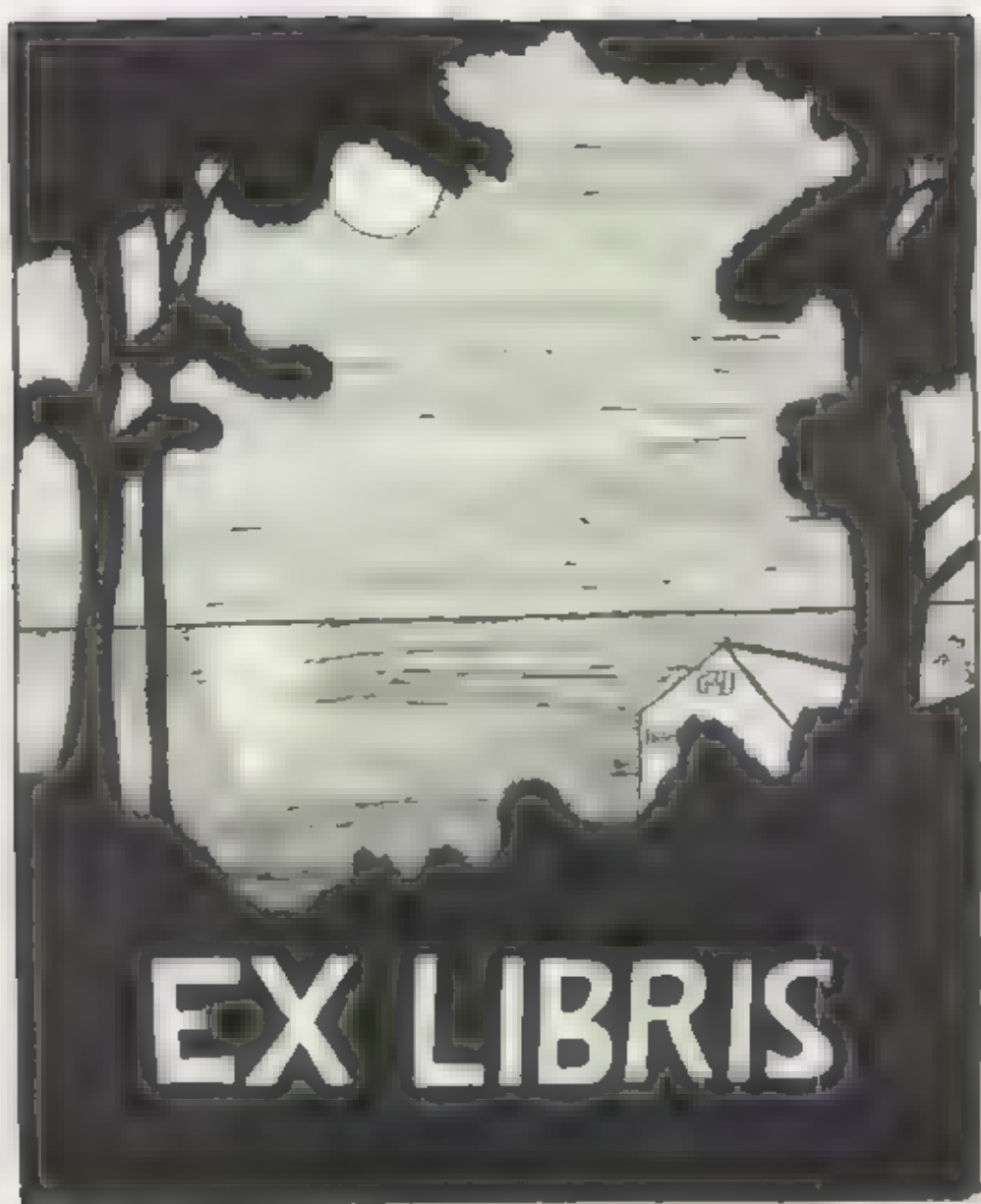
TO MADGE V. STEWART,
OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH,
FROM WHOM WE HAVE LEARNED
THE PRINCIPLES OF A WELL SPENT LIFE,
AS WELL AS THE FUNDAMENTALS
OF OUR LANGUAGE;
A GOOD FRIEND TO ALL OF US,
AND WELL BELOVED,
WE, THE CLASS OF 1926
DEDICATE THIS OUR ANNUAL



Foreword

Tread with us again the Kirklin path,
Let us once more touch each mile stone;
And may we find within our Annual,
A new friend, a new thought, where,
Somewhere along the journey we have
Missed or passed by.

SENIORS.







The Faculty



J. C. M'BRIDE
County Supt.

ROBERT F. SWOPE
Trustee





I. W. CONNER
Principal
Mathematics and Physics



CELIA KIPHART
English and Mathematics



GRACE STARBUCK
Latin and Domestic Science



LLOYD LUZADER
Mathematics and Science



HAZEL DICKSON
Commercial



ROWE B. MYERS
History and Economics



CECIL LONG
Physical Training
Industrial Arts



FERN KREISHER
Music; Art



MADGE V. STEWART
English



ELIZABETH NEAL
English (Substitute)

K. H. S. FACULTY

If you'll only listen to us once more
We'll tell you a story we've ne'er told before;
Our history of the teachers of Kirklin High,
Is what we wish you to judge them by.

We love those teachers as never before
We're glad they knocked at our High School door,
So we'll name them over one by one,
And tell you some of the good work they've done.

First, Mr. Conner, our principal is he,
He's always as busy as busy can be,
He keeps you studying and doing good work,
And in his classes you know better than to shirk

Next, Mr. Luzader, on whom we now call
He gives demerits when you loaf in the hall,
He's a wonderful teacher and a dandy friend,
And is always ready his assistance to lend.

Thurd, Mrs. Stewart, the friend of us all,
We'll stand by her always and ne'er let her fall,
With her boyish bob she resembles a man,
And we love her because she does all that she can.

Fourth, Mr. Myers, our history professor,
He helps everyone and doesn't like the guesser;
He gives demerits whenever they're handy;
But in his classes he sure is a dandy.

Next, Mrs. Starbuck, on Latin a wonder,
And in her classes we're sure to blunder;
We all want to ask her for information,
She tells us to look up our conjugation.

Next, Mrs. Kreisher, a teacher of art,
She treats you right when you do your part,
She knows music and sure makes it ring,
She plays the piano and all the pupils sing

Seventh, Miss Kiphart, the mother of all,
For when she's wanted she answers the call
She teaches reading, writing and arithmetic,
But not to the tune of the old hickory stick.

Next, Mr. Long, our basketball coach,
And a wonderful game is sure to approach,
In Physical Geography you can't run a bluff,
He gives you good grades if you show your stuff.

Ninth, Miss Dickson, the last and least,
On Commercial work she sure makes us feast;
She likes to jolly and all have fun,
When the day is over and the work is all done.

Now our history's ended and it's perfectly true,
Bdt we've had some assistants who were always new,
Still we wish those teachers the best luck ever hurled,
As our school term is ended, all's well with the world.

MARIEL MAZE.



Seniors



CARL E. CRAWFORD, (Crawford)

Orchestra, '22, '23, '24; Vice-President, '22; Miss Somebody Else, '25; Senior Class Play, '26; Football, '25, '26; Basketball, '26; Chorus, '26; Class President, '25 and '26

The heart of a fool is in his mouth, but the mouth of a wise man is in his heart.

GERTRUDE McANINCH, (Trude)

Chorus, '22, '23, '24, '25; A Bunch of Fun, '25

I haven't been very industrious.

DOROTHY BURNS, (Dot)

Chorus, '23, '24, '25; Christmas Praise Service, '22, Sunshine Society, '24, '25, '26; Miss Somebody Else, '25; Sunshine Society Treasurer, '26; Literary Editor of the Kay, '25; Editor-in-Chief of Kay, '26; Senior Class Play, '26.

No better relation than a prudent and faithful friend.

IVY STOWERS, (Steve)

Christmas Praise Service, '22; Chorus, '23, '24, '26; Sunshine Society, '24, '25, '26; Miss Somebody Else, '25; Sunshine Society President, '26; Assistant Business Manager of Kay Staff, '26; Senior Class Play, '26.

A willing heart and soulful eyes, goodness which reaches to the very skies.



CHARLES T. STEVENSON, (Ned)

Football, '23, '24, '25; Miss Somebody Else, '25; Athletic Editor, '25; Senior Class Play, '26; Love Pirates of Hawaii, '23.

It is the easiest thing in the world, for a man to deceive himself.

MARY PURCIFUL, (Dess)

Chorus, '23, '24, '25; Sunshine Society, '24, '25, '26; Miss Somebody Else, '25; Vice-President, '26; Senior Class Play, '26.

Necessity never made a good bargain.

ETHEL IRENE BUCK

Latin Contest, '23; Sunshine Society, '26.

The worst wheel of the cart makes the most noise.

MABEL BOYER, (Sunshine)

Chorus, '23; Love Pirates of Hawaii, '23; Christmas Praise Service, '22; Sunshine Society, '24, '25, '26; Miss Somebody Else, '25; Senior Class Play, '26; Business Manager of Staff, '26.

She puts all her worries down in the bottom of her heart, and sits on the lid and smiles.



WILLIAM BOGAN, (Bill)

President, '22; Vice-president, '25;
Miss Somebody, '23; Football, '26; Basketball,
'26; Senior Class, '26; Chorus, '26.

A wise man makes what he learns his own; the other
shows he is but a copy.

GLADYS MORTON, (Mort)

Secretary, '23, '24, '25, '26; Christmas Praise Serv-
ice, '22, Miss Somebody, '23, '24, '25, '26; Senior Class Play, '26.

Full of courtesy, full of craft.

PHILENA AMOS, (Phileme)

Chorus, '23; Sunshine Society, '24, '25, '26.

"Well done is better than well said."

HAZEL SMITH, (Doug)

Christmas Praise Service, '22; Chorus, '23, '24; Sun-
shine Society, '24, '25, '26; Miss Somebody Else, '25;
Senior Class, '26; Vice-president, '23.

Look before, or you'll find yourself behind.



GILBERT F. CLEMENTS, (Gib)

Football '24, '25, '26; Chorus '23; Love Pirates of Hawaii; Miss Somebody Else; Joke Editor of the Kay; Basketball, '26; Circulation Editor of the Kay; Senior Class Play, '26.

Liberty is still the birthright of all men.

MARY CORNELL, (Shorty)

Chorus, '22, '23; Miss Somebody Else, '25; Staff, '26. Senior Class Play.

If you have a sweet tooth, pull it.

RUTH ROWE, (Curley)

Christmas Praise Society, '22; Chorus, '22, '23, '24, '25; Miss Somebody Else, '25; Senior Class Play, '26.

She's here, she's there,
She's most anywhere.

WILMA BOGAN, (Squirm)

Chorus, '22, '23, '24, '26; Love Pirates of Hawaii, '22; Miss Somebody Else, '25; Sunshine Society, '24; Senior Class Play, '26.

They looked, they gazed, and then they sighed "Oh, to be her lover."



FRED AMOS, (Speeny)

Chorus, '22, '23
 Senior Class Pl. 26.
 Chorus, '24 (Sheridan); Glee Club Secretary.

Observe all men, thyself most.

EVELYN ALLEN, (Joe)

'24, '25, '26 Editor Made Man
 Sunshine Society, '26 Secretary-Treasurer
 Senior Class Pl.

Her ability to attract men is astonishing.

SENIOR SONG

(Tune—Oh! K. H. S. We Sing a Ling a Ling.)

Of all the sports on earth I know,
 The one I love the best,
 Which always seems so dear to me
 Is dear old K. H. S.
 'Tis here our work and pleasures blend,
 'Tis here our hours we spend;
 O that these days might never end
 Back here in K. H. S.

The year will roll and time will come,
 When sadly hence we'll pass;
 And sadly, too, we'll say good-bye
 To the dear old high school class;
 But oft our souls for you will yearn,
 And oft our hearts will pain.
 Oh! Could our wandering feet return,
 We'd stay at K. H. S.

IVY STOWERS, '26.

SENIOR CHART

THE KEY

Name	Prefix	Known As	Is	Has	Likes	Will Be
Allen	Joe	Up to date	easy	to write notes	taxi driver	
Amos	Philena	easy going	a "lizzy"	to drive a car	a typist	
Amos	Fred	slim	smoked	his pipe	Mrs. ? ? ? ?	
Bogan	Wilma	happy	good times	Herbert	at Morton's	
Bogan	William	in love	a girl	dates	up town	
Boyer	Mable	jolly	a time	Whitestown	married	
Buck	Ethel	dating		Melvin	teacher	
Barns	Dorothy	smart	a	to argue	a business man	
Crawford	Gilbert	rarin' to go	a girl	Frankfort	a good coach	
Cornell	Carl	Captain	played ball	to play	a telephone operator	
Kiphart	Mary	tall	a red dress	to talk	sleeping	
Morton	Arley	sleepy	slept	to sleep	Bill's cook	
Pureifut	Mary	good	a Ford	Bill	a actress	
Rowe	Ruth	primping	dates	to paint	an old maid	
Smith	Flazel	a flirt	curls	the boys	a farmer's wife	
Stevenson	Charles	a senior	a friend	Raymond		
Stowers	Ivy	bashful	a reputation	to play ball	successful	
Maze	Herman	S. S. President	to tell jokes	quietness	an engineer	
		"Cheeze"	modest			

Senior Class Will

I, Fred Amos, do bequeath my desire for more learning to Ennis Kiphart that the school may still claim a wise student.

I, Evelyn Allen, do bequeath my old dates to Madge Scott that she may not be lonely.

I, Philena Amos, do bequeath my books to K. H. S. that they may furnish entertainment for some one else.

I, Wilma Bogan, do bequeath my quiet disposition to Fairy Ferguson.

I, Ethel Buck, do bequeath my long hair to Lethale Myers.

I, Mabel Boyer, do bequeath my marcel wave to Irene Campbell.

I, William Bogan, do bequeath my popularity to Bruce Myers.

I, Dorothy Burns, do bequeath my soberness to Mildred Gooch.

I, Gilbert Clements, do bequeath my ability to bluff in class to Bert Burgess.

I, Carl Crawford, do bequeath my ability to shun work to Sam Spray.

I, Mary Cornell, do bequeath my rouge and lipstick to Olive Birden.

I, Arley Kiphart, do bequeath my habit of sleeping in class to Cotton Douglas.

I, Gladys Morton, do bequeath my ability to capture seniors to Pauline Stowers.

I, Hermin Maze, do bequeath my stature to Roy Bergdoll that he may not be looked down upon.

I, Mary Purciful, do bequeath my littleness to Ruth Hundly.

I, Ruth Rowe, do bequeath my curls to Crystal Elmore.

I, Ivy Stowers, do bequeath my position as Sunshine Society President to Queen Shaffer.

I, Charles Stevenson, do bequeath my shyness among the ladies to Arthur Sims.

I, Hazel Smith, do bequeath my love letters to Mary Fern Templeton.

As We Will Be In '53

Twenty-seven years have passed since I graduated from K. H. S. and my class have long since gone their various ways.

While traveling, I stopped in Kirklin to see if any of my old friends still remained there. I decided to visit my dear old High School and to my astonishment found William Bogan, principal of K. H. S. He had lost his bashfulness and was quite stern. Having been introduced to the faculty I found Ethel Buck teaching in the new Kindergarten department which had been recently established.

There had been much progress in Kirklin, a new vaudeville theater had been erected with Mary Purciful the main vaudeville actress. Having attended this wonderful vaudeville I noticed Gladys Morton giggling as I passed out the door. Stopping for a chat with her I learned she had been married just twenty years and was still very happy.

I then went to the corner restaurant and found Gilbert Clements proprietor with Philena Amos serving as the cook. Gilbert reported to me the wonderful events of the class of '26. He told me Mabel Boyer had gone East selling books for a large company. I also learned Dorothy Burns owned a large Beauty Parlor in New York. I picked up the Kirklin Press while waiting for my lunch and the head lines were: "Ruth Rowe and her husband are traveling abroad." Glancing down the column I saw that Hazel Smith had settled down to married life with a professor from Danville.

After having eaten a well prepared and served lunch I went to the station to meet the train. Turning the corner I ran into Wilma and Herbert with the twins.

After settling myself comfortably in the train I learned that Carl Crawford had taken the position of conductor on the Big Four. My train arrived safe in Chicago where I visited the Sears and Roebuck Co., and was surprised to find Charles Stevenson business manager and he had become quite wealthy. Passing along the streets I noticed the sign in large letters "Morton and Morton," chiropractors and after further investigations found it was Ivy and Wayne.

Unable to gain further information concerning that class of 1926, I started to Albuquerque, New Mexico for my health. Passing a Mexican town I found Evelyn Allen, telung t-runes in a j-met cage. Reaching Albuquerque I saw Fred Amos acting as traffic cop on the main avenue.

Gertrude McAninch was Dean of Women at the Mexican College.

Having reached the hotel I settled myself comfortably in my armchair, thinking all was well with the class of '26.

MARY CORNELL.

THE TRAVELERS

At the foot of a very steep hill
 Stood a group of travelers, one day.
All were happy going and carefree,
 And eager to start on their way.

The road ahead looked inviting,
 Flowers were fair to the sight.
For the travelers saw only the sunshine,
 And life looked wonderfully bright.

They had been told if they traveled this road
 (By those who had taken it before)
That when they reached the top most point
 They'd have of knowledge, a goodly store.

So the group started forth with courage,
 With ambition that was good to behold,
For they wanted to explore this pathway,
 And seek the knowledge of which they'd been told.

At first the traveling was pleasant,
 But as they journeyed along,
The road became rough and rugged,
 And lessened their laughter and song.

When the first milestone was reached
 The travelers were glad to rest,
For they all were just a bit weary,
 But each knew he had done his best.

After some relaxation
 They shouldered their burdens once more,
And started for the second milestone,
 But they were fewer now than before.

For some had become discouraged,
 The journey for them was too rough.
And they said as they left the travelers,
 "Of hardships, we've had enough."

A few storms appalled at times,
 Clouds hid the sun from sight,
But they lost none of their hope and courage,
 Just pushed onward with all their might.

And they passed the second milestone, smiling
 These travelers young and strong,
 Each day brought their goal the nearer,
 And the journey did not now seem so long.

Pleasant people they met on their trip,
 Who gave them words of cheer,
 And told them to keep on climbing
 There was nothing ahead to fear.

The third milestone is left behind,
 The top of the hill can be seen,
 And the journey, as they now look backward
 Seems scarcely more than a dream.

A few more trials and hardships,
 And worries will all be in the past,
 There will come to them, the well-earned reward
 As they reach the top at last.

From the top of the hill they gaze,
 Upon the world below,
 And see such a vast expanse
 Of things they ought to know.

That these travelers say to each other
 "How could these think that our traveling was done?"
 With such an interesting world before us,
 Our search for knowledge has just begun.

HAROLD PRUITT
 and
 GLAVIS CRUCHFIELD



Farewell to the Seniors

Oh, fair Seniors, how we love you, though we must say adieu,
Through all a year as the more shame regret for we ever thought they'd do,
When you came as Freshmen only to the doors of K. H. S.
Your actions, looks, and notions, proved the work of sore distress.

When Sophomores you were gayer than the last year lad and lass,
For you were learning more of school and how to make things pass,
But still you rather trembled when your lessons were not done,
And you knew that on the morrow examinations were to come.

As Juniors you thought you knew it all when you planned for that reception,
'Twould be the best they'd ever had in Kirklin's whole creation,
Your grades were fair throughout the year and several got exempted,
It seemed that luck had gone your way in all you had attempted.

We recall those days long passed when you as our superior,
Showed us how to get our lessons, made our weary way much merrier,
And we thank you, honored Seniors, as we've never done before
Letting bygones be forgotten in the golden days of yore.

With our best and heart felt wishes, we bid you go your way,
In this happy world before you never let your knowledge stray;
But remember that the Juniors felt the keenest touch of sorrow,
When you left our High School doorways not to enter there tomorrow.
MARIEL MAZE, '27.

Class History

In the month of September, 1922, a somewhat lonely organized band of thirty-three treasure seekers under the leadership of William Bogan began the storming of the K. H. S. citadel for the purpose of carrying away some of the gems of knowledge that were from time to time being collected there by Mr. McBride and others. This guardian ship was taken over by Mr. Conner in January, 1923.

After eight months endeavor encountering many ups and downs the siege came to an end, and the beseigers departed, each with more or less booty in his possession.

In the autumn of 1923 the attack was renewed. The band were now somewhat better organized under the leadership of Reigo Julian. However, eight of their ranks were vanquished, yet this loss was partly made up by the recruit, Mildred Hanks.

Mr. Conner who was yet guardian of the citadel was forced to release another portion of the treasure which was apportioned among the ranks according to meritorious desserts.

Their desire not being satisfied, they, like the Crusaders of old, gathered again in the fall of '24 for another onset. The Richard Coeur de Lion being Carl Crawford, the Saladin Mr. Conner. The last years losses had reduced their ranks to nineteen; yet by the strength gained through the experience of former years they were able to force the release of another collection of valuables.

In September, 1925, feeling more capable than ever before, and again led by Carl Crawford, they once more appeared before the K. H. S. fortress demanding of Mr. Conner that he deliver to each of the remaining seventeen veterans no less than thirty-two gems. This he freely did and in addition gave treasure in the form of diploma, that assured admittance into higher ranks.

WILLIAM BOGAN.



JUNIORS

President ..
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

Glavis Cruitchfield
John Robison
Owen Douglas

MOTTO

"Effort Wins Success"

Colors
Cerise and White

Flower
American Beauty

SOPHOMORES

President
Vice-President ...
Secretary-Treasurer

Mary Dunn
James Norris
Olive Crawford

MOTTO

"Education Is the Apprenticeship of Life."

Colors
Cherry Red and Silver Gray

Flowers
Sweet Peas

FRESHMEN

President ..
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Meredith McKinney
Mabel Waitt
Eula Morton
Charles Cox

MOTTO

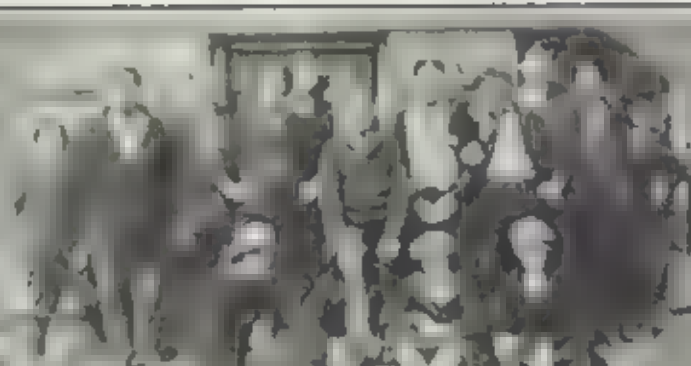
"To Be Not to Seem."

Colors
Lavender and Old Rose

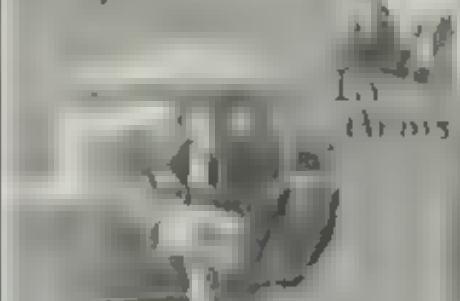
Flowers
Pink Carnation



Why Richard II



What Is It ?



McC Campbell Special

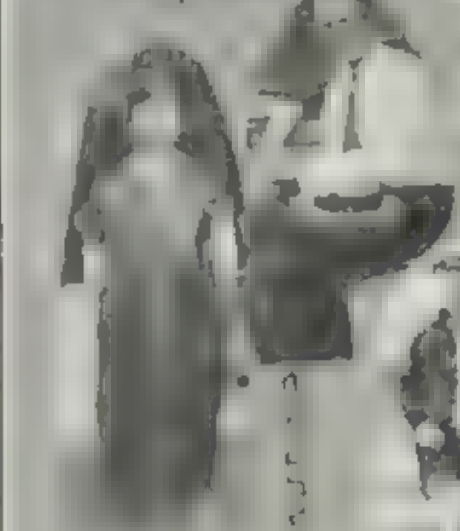
In Arms



Robbed Hair Band



Do Tell



Gladys



Debutante



Graceful



Cool



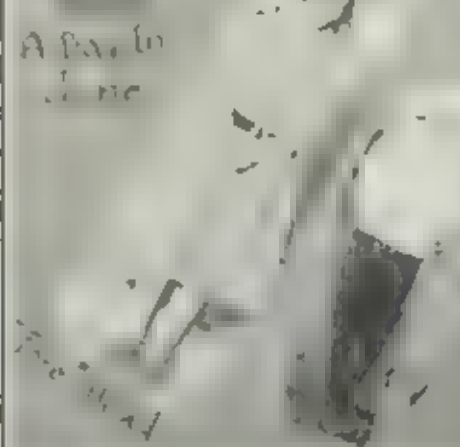
Sweet Sixteen and more?



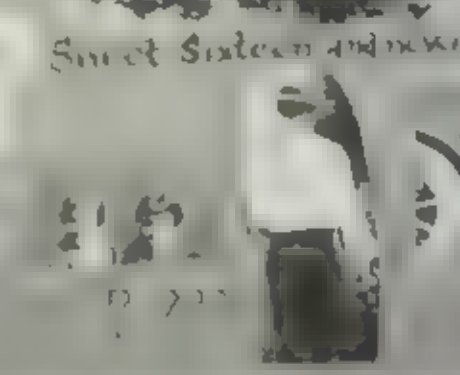
Uptown

Long Arms

Capt



A Part to Play



The Harem



Juniors



JUNIORS

Top Row (Left to Right)—Georgia Stern, Bruce Myers, Katheryn Dunn, Harold Pruitt, Marguerite Norris, Carl Buchanan, Irene Campbell, Bert Burgess, Edward Faucett.

Second Row—Marjorie Kutz, Vera Snodgrass, Lester Stephenson, Mary McCoy, Glavis Crutchfield, Dorothy Smith, Nile Hake, Milner Gray.

Third row—Mariel Maze, Jaunita Bogan, Howard Bogan, Katherine Burgess, John Robison, Gladys Jefferies, Ralph Smith.

Bottom Row—Mary F. Templeton, Gladys Frey, Sam Spray, Phyllis Burgess, Wreatha Land, Pearl Walker, Owen Douglas, Alice McKinney.

President	Glavis Crutchfield
Vice-President	John Robison
Secretary	Gladys Jeffries
Treasurer	Owen Douglas

CLASS MOTTO

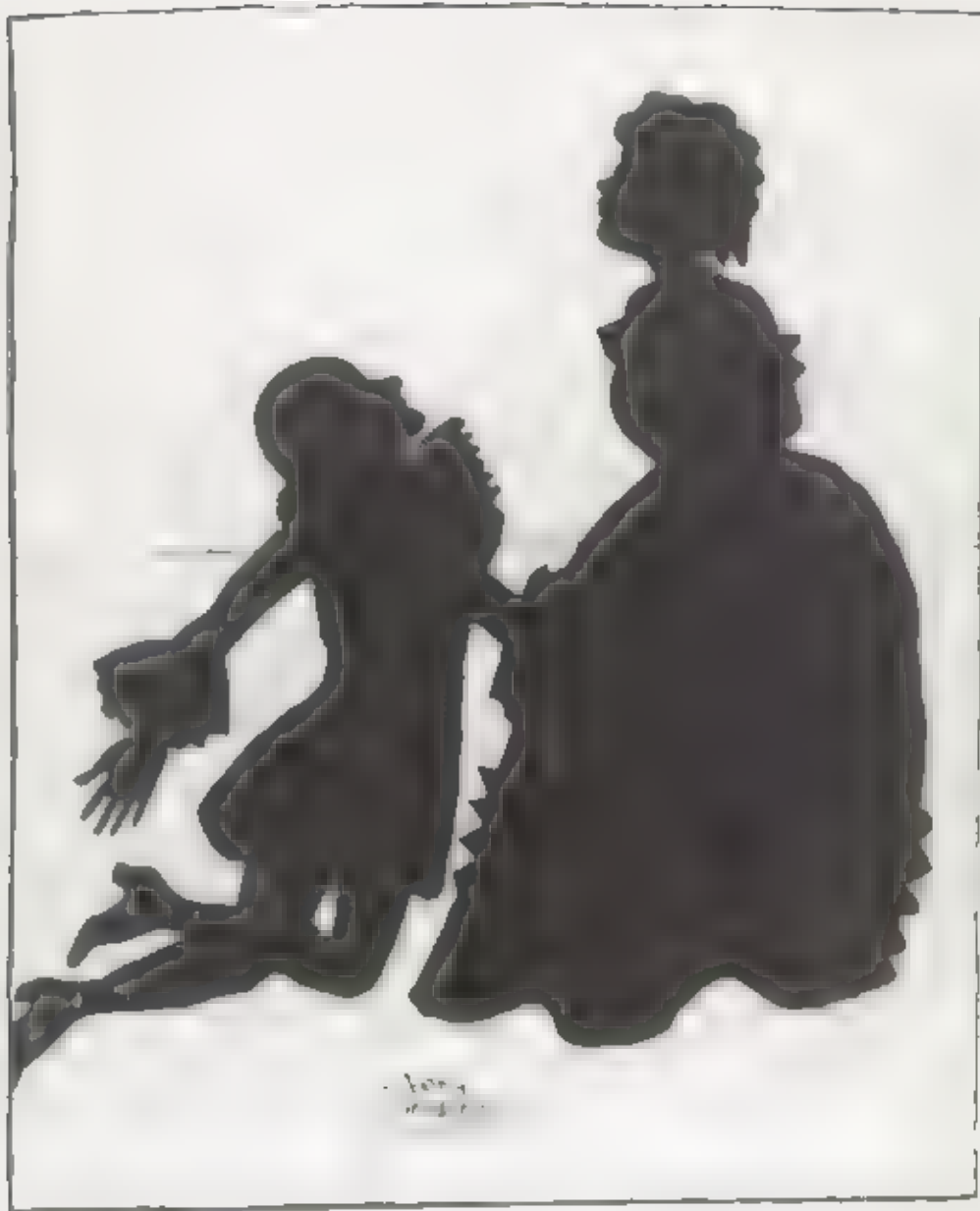
"Effort Wins Success"

Class Flower

American Beauty Carnation

Class Colors

Crimson and White



Sophomores



SOPHOMORES

Toy Row (Left to Right)—Herbert Hopp, Chester Languell, Madge Scott, Orville Burgess, Jessie Carmack, Lloyd Turner, Iona Evans, Walter Waggoner, Donald Rush.

Second Row—Glen Johnson, Lethela Myers, Joe Rohrabough, Fairy Baker, Ennis Kiphart, Mary Dunn, Cecil West.

Third Row—Gale Lanning, Thomas Moore, Veta Stowers, Dean McDonald, Berniece Walker, James Norris, Louise Green, Richard Wallace, Ruth Stevenson.

Fourth Row—Pauline Rader, Iona Furgesson, William Mount, Olive Birden, Arthur Sims, Gladys McAfee, Samuel Matthews, Olive Crawford.

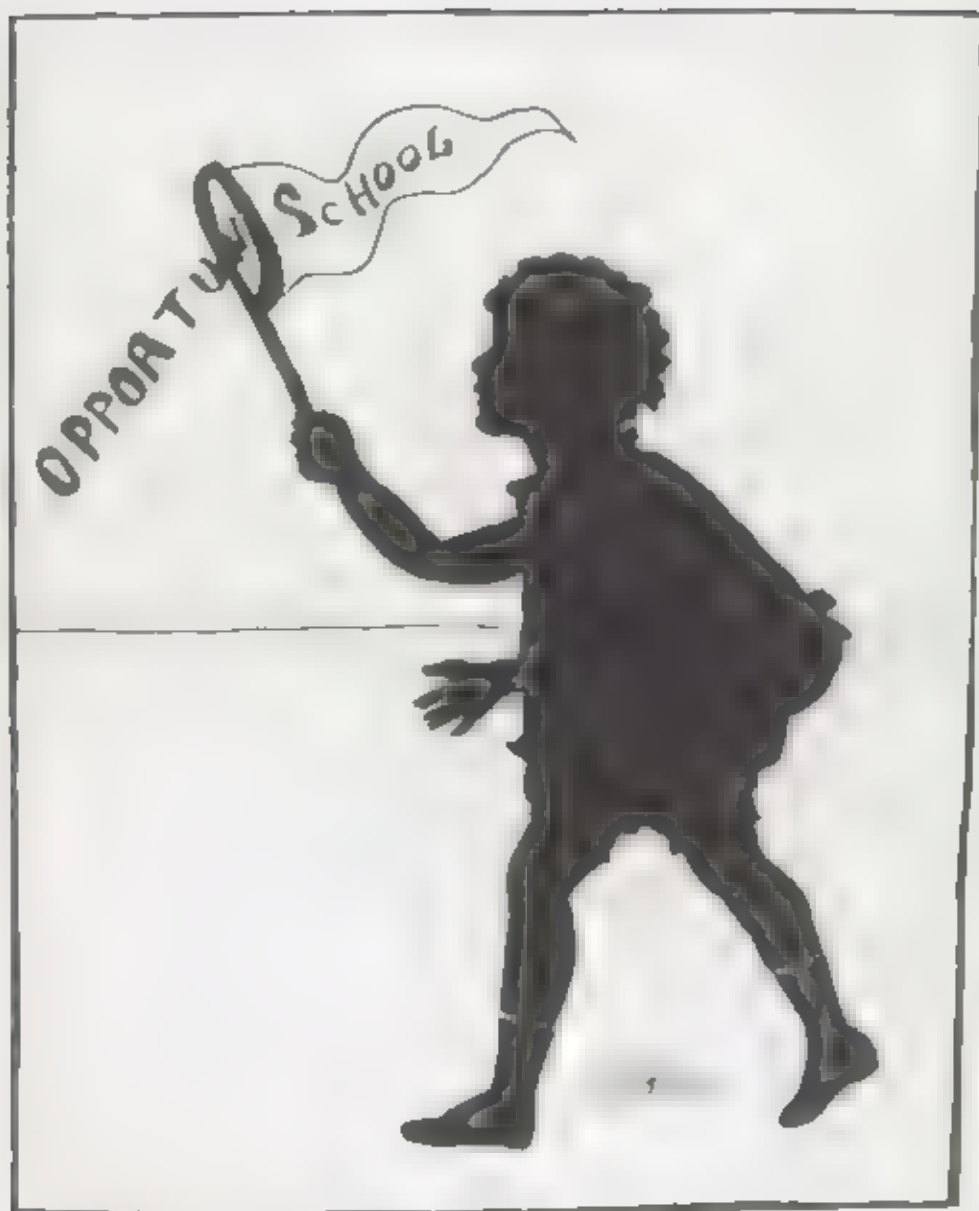
President	Mary Dunn
Vice President	James Norris
Secretary-Treasurer	Olive Crawford

CLASS MOTTO

"Education Is the Apprenticeship of Life"

Class Flowers
Sweet Peas

Class Colors
Cherry Red and Silver Gray



Freshman and Underclassmen



NINTH GRADE

Top Row (Left to Right)—Glen Jefferies, Harold Turner, Carl Faucett, Jaunita Carothers, Jonny Graham, Ruth Hundley, Albert Reed, Grace Cornell, Melvin Douglass, Janice Stout, Charles Cox.

Second Row—Thelma Dye, Vangel Snodgrass, Pauline Stowers, Dorothy Robison, Mary McKinney, Queen Shaffer, Anna Burgess.

Third Row—Jessie Dulin, Ralph Utter, Crystal Elmore, Kenneth King, Martha McAninch, Ralph Bogan, Mabel McRoberts, Alton Purcell, Pauline Rush.

Fourth Row—Katheryn Turner, Elwin Walker, Mildred Gooch, Mabel Waitt, Ruth Sharp, Robert Bogan, Irene Hefner, Eula Morton, Meredith McKinney, Majorie Sample.

President	Meredith McKinney
Vice-President	Mabel Waitt
Secretary	Eula Morton
Treasurer	Charles Cox

CLASS MOTTO

"To Be Not to Seem"

Class Flower

Carnation

Class Colors

Lavendar and Rose



EIGHTH GRADE

Top Row (Left to Right)—John Patchett, Ruth Vandervort, Roscoe Stowers, Geneveive Stowers, Harvey Harris, Beatrice Carmack, Garr Myers.

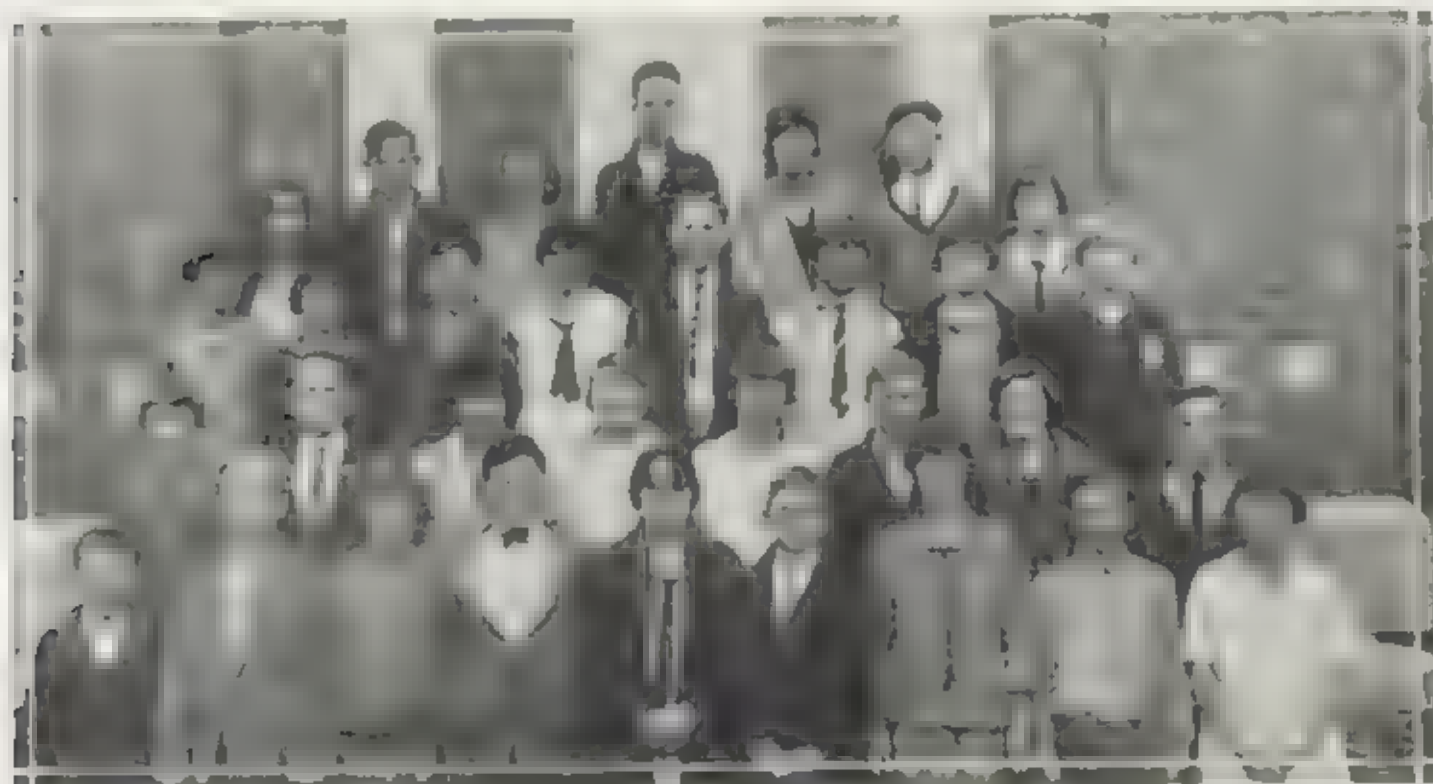
Second Row—Ruth Perkins, Robert Conner, Gladys Evans, David McKinney, Berniece Stowers, Russel Harris, Helen Ferrel, Don Kutz.

Third Row—Clarence Purciful, Aletha Burgess, Maurice Hunt, Wilma Rector, John Stewart, Fairy Burnan, Curtis Curl, Autumn Long.

Fourth Row—Eugene Stoops, William Evans, Marvin Ward, Marion Moore, Junior Myers, Eldon Derrick, Herbert Moffitt, Russel Hendryx.

President Maurice Hunt
 Vice-President .. David McKinney
 Secretary-Treasurer Ruth Vandervort

Class Colors—Red and White



SEVENTH GRADE

Top Row (Left to Right)—Audra Evans, Charles Stern, Mary Harris, Nolan Reed, Pauline Ayers, Cecil Staton, Martha McKinnis.
 Second Row—Vaughn Inman, Nova Reed, Albert Alexander, Louise Smith, Harold Overman, Dorothy Carl, Mary Hunt, Gladys Myers.
 Third Row—Irene Lance, Harold Duffin, Wilma Green, Nila Maze, Mildred Terhune, Edna C. Finck, Charles Johnson.
 Fourth Row—Kenneth Turner, Bell Ell, George Crutchfield, Florence McKinney, James Ferrell, Ruby Johnson, Harold Rush, Dorothea Pursiful.
 Absent—Ethel Burns, Fred Hobson.



SIXTH GRADE

Top Row—Mary Wood, Everett Ramey, Goldie Angleton, Orval Ely, Ruby Abgrey, Lester Brandenburg.
 Second Row—Charles Pursiful, Georgia Swackhamer, Ray Matthews, Mildred DeVore, John Heffner, Mae Ferguson, Marvin Patchett, Marie McDonald, James Ward, Olive Stern, Everett Faucett.
 Third Row—Fannie Olive Burgess, Paul Jacoby, Mary Faucett, Robert Stevenson, Leona Pugh, Mabeth Stowers, James Myers, Burgoyne Ward.
 Fourth Row—Jean Hendryx, Phyllis Dunn, James Hopp, Lancel Kinsler, Mary Elizabeth Robison, Carl Eavey, Cinderella Clements, Charles Dunn, Mary Evelyn Bucksen, Rayman Weaver.



FIFTH GRADE

Top Row (Left to Right)—Ruth Ferrell, Cleatus Casey, Raymond Charles McDonald, Wm. Carmack, Sarah Campbell, Raymond Reed, J. J. by Everman, Hampton Mulcahy, Bonnetha Colcord, Charles Sims

Second Row—Lloyd Bogan (seated), Neal Costlow, Guy Languell, Mary Thelma Kinsler, William Staton, Winifred Amos, Willard Clay, Robert Stowers, Marlan McKinney, Mary Pugh, Thelma Bergdoll (seated)

Bottom Row—Harold Pursiful, Minnie Bronson, Robert Harding, Roberta Johnson, James Moore, Trell Walker, Glen Alexander, Mary Heffner, Wilma Burnau



FOURTH GRADE

Back Row (Left to Right)—Everett Everman, Fern Ayers, John Turner, Lavora Casey, Rex Gallion, Mary Davids, Leroy Angleton, Juanita Stoops

Second Row (Left to Right)—Linnia Fuy, Mason Devore, Mary Smith, Carl Faucett, Mahala Ward, Carl Waggoner, Roberta Sharp, Wilbur Ward, Elene Casey, Lloyd Merrill

Front Row (Left to Right)—Lloyd Stephenson, Tommy Hoban, Evelyn McKinney, Eugene Sparks, Geraldine Allen, Norman Filer, Bernice Reed, Charles McCosky, Florence Stingis, Fred Russell, Dwight Hopp



3A GRADE

Top Row (Left to Right)—Carl Douglass, Gilbert Faucett, Marean Turner, Roland Merrill, Donald Myers, Mary Perkins, Keith Scott, Dorothy Alligree, Robert Ferrell
 Second Row—Max to St. John Clements, Thomas New, Doris Purciful, Walter Myers, Walter Martin, Philip Connor, Mary Languell
 Third Row—Evelyn Weaver, Cora It Snodgrass, Eugene Devore, Louise Terhune, Max Corv, Juanita Everman
 Absent—Eleanor Moore



3B GRADE

First Row—Jesse Douglas, Arthur Ramon, Trilby King, Herbert Everman, Pearl Angleton, James Ell, Alice Arnold, Paul Stowers
 Second Row—Alberta Walker, Newell Phillips, Thelma Swope, Clifford Clements, Wilfred Bond, Floyd Reed, Martha Payne, Robert Neal, Wilma Staton, Robert Rector, Bond Swackhamer
 Third Row—Mary Ferrell, William Ferguson, Virginia McAfee, James Bogan, Dorothy Strawn, William Kinsler, Lawreen Kingsolver, John Templeton, Lois Stoops, Harvey Faucett



SECOND GRADE

Top Row—William Dulin, Harry Arthur
 Back, Ruby Patchett, G.
 and Row—Carl Amos, Bert Colcord, Harland Fairfield, Augusta Swackhamer, Stanley
 Mary Stowers, John A. McKinney, Basil Reed, Robert C.
 w—Velma Merri Warren, Clarence Land, Ivala Howell, William
 Allgree, Ralph Vonoda Perciful, Hartzle Perciful, Cora Angle-



PRIMARY

Top Row—(Left to Right)—Everett Long, Robert Amos, Bonnie Patchett, James Ever-
 man, Helen Languel, Wayne Bond, Ester King
 Second Row—John Robert Smith, Bryant, Helen Leag, Russel Perkins, John
 Ann Pittenger, Madge Languel, DeVore, Dorothy Ramsey
 Howard, Mable Sturgis, George Hoop, Maxine, ver, Ray Bergdoll, G.
 John Ralph Alexander.



Grade Teachers

Top Row—Floyd A. Boyer, Jennie Millikan, Truman Stowers.

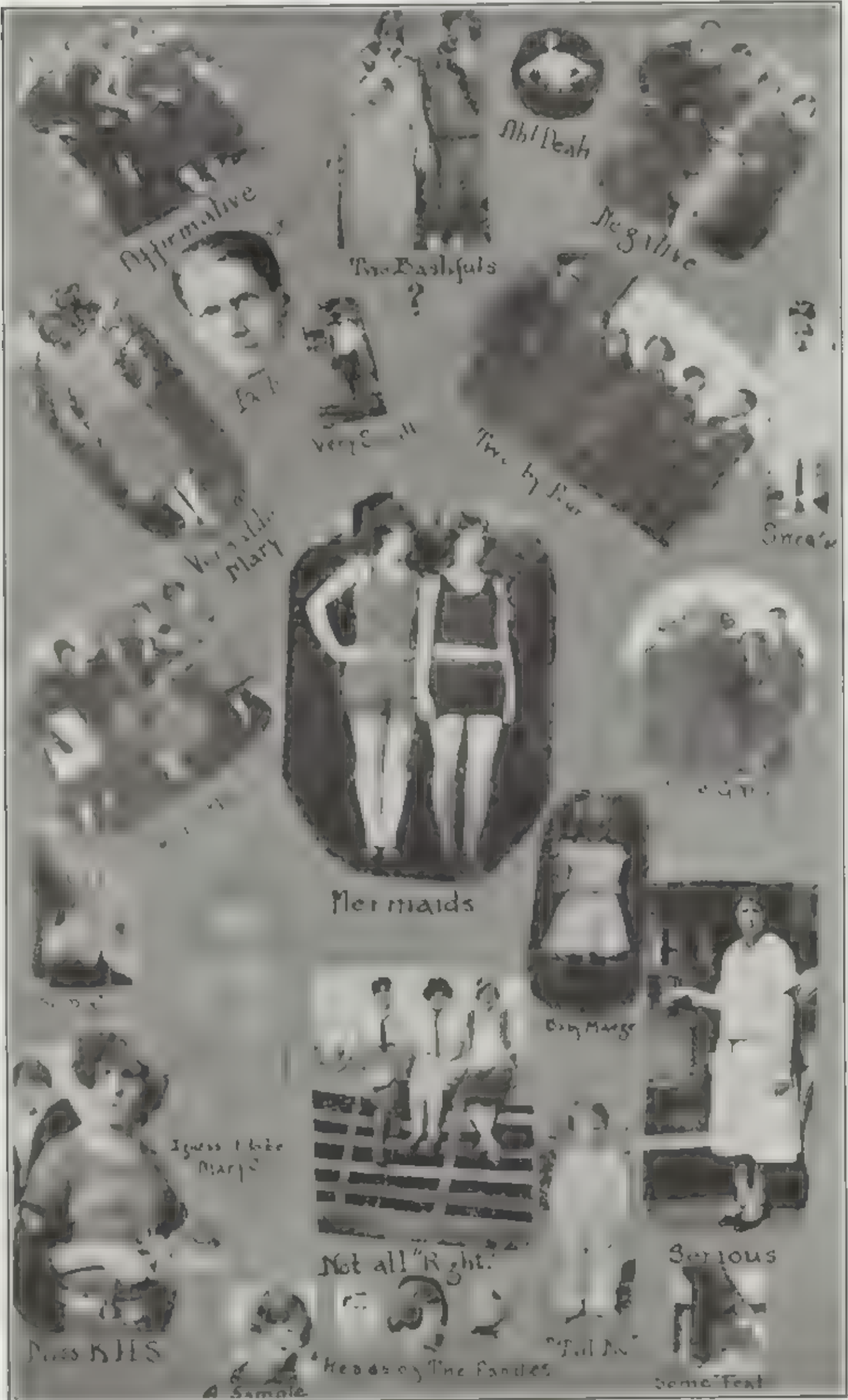
Bottom Row—Gwynn Smith, Ethelyn Rowe, Lulu Cast, Lotta Goings.

GRADE TEACHERS

Teachers severe they are,
And stern to view;
We knew them well
And every truant knew.
Full well the pupils,
Learned to trace—
The day's disaster,
Of each morning face;
Full well the busy whispers,
Circling 'round,—

Conveyed the dismal tidings
When they frowned,
Full well we laughed
With counterfeited glee,
At all their jokes
For many a joke had they.
Yet they are kind
But severe in aught;
The love they bore to learning
Was in fault.

By the Seniors.



Affirmative

Sh! Leah

Negative

The Bashfuls

Veronica Mary

Very Small

The by the

Sneak

Mermaids

Big Mags

I guess I like Mary

Not all "Right"

Serious

Miss KHS

A Sample

Heads of The Fandies

"Till Do"

Some Feet



Literary

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Dorothy Burns
Business Manager	Mabel Boyer
Assistant Business Manager	Ivy Stowers
Circulation Manager	Gilbert Clements
Athletic Editor	Charles Stevenson
Music Editor	Mary Dunn
Art Editor	Vera Snodgrass
Joke Editor	Glavis Crutchfield
Literary Editor	Hermin Maze
Calendar	Lethele Myers and Mary Cornell
Alumni Editor	Flodella Cast
Faculty Sponsor	Madge Stewart

FOUR FRIENDS—AN APPRECIATION

It is not often that a school is so blessed with loyal and generous friends in its own ranks as is Kirklin High School. Often times the officials and teachers of a school are interested in a financial way only. Their work may be efficient and satisfactory but it is not permeated with that spirit of friendship which is so essential to service.

The Kay wants to mention four of Kirklin's many exceptions to this too general rule. Our trustee, Mr. Robert F. Swopes, has consistently shown himself a loyal friend of our school. Its best interests have always been the paramount aim of his work. Not satisfied to serve only in his business capacity, he strives to imbue every act with enthusiasm and interest. He shows all that his heart is in the school and its success in his happiness. For four years he has worked faithfully in an earnest effort to render the highest service both to teachers and pupils. He has succeeded better than he knows.

Browning says a friend is one who is "Patient through the watches long, serving most with none to see." The highest service is rendered in many cases, the most silently. Mr. Rowe B. Myers has performed difficult services in this school year and has gone through them with smiles and no complaints. We always go to Mr. Myers (or Rowe as almost all of us know him) when we need help, whether it be on the football field or on the Annual Staff; and we always find this help. Without true friendship in his heart, Mr. Myers could not make sacrifices so willingly. His place in our school could not be filled. It is that of a loving friend.

We wonder what our school would be without Miss Kiphart? We cannot imagine such a catastrophe. Every parent in the community wants Miss Kiphart to stay until Junior or Joan gets through Junior High. She is a splendid teacher and a wonderful counsellor. She is really our conscience and our guide. Her sympathy is sincere. Her decisions are just. Her pur-

pose is the ultimate good of all. And her life is an ideal towards which we all struggle.

It is not possible in this brief article to give all the honor which is due to so many of Kirklin's friends. All the teachers this year have been eager to aid the school in every enterprise. The patrons have also shown in every way possible their intense interest in its welfare.

There is, however, one more friend to whom we must give due praise. This one is counted among our dearest. Mr. Ira Conner, who performs conscientiously and efficiently the duties of his office. He makes of himself a ruler and friend in one. He has organized the school until it ranks high and has put it upon a firm basis, able to withstand any of the trials and tribulations which are inevitable in any institution. His ideals are high and he has in mind not the Mediocre but the Best for Kirklin schools.

M. V. S.

EDITORIAL

The Annual of the class of '26, through its success in former years, strives again to reach that wonderful goal. The staff members have worked hard that the Kirklin Annual might please those who read it.

Our success in this undertaking will be judged by the results obtained after the book is finished; and you, the readers, will be the judges. It has been a pleasure to give our best for the attainment and it is with no little pride that we present it to you for your judgment.

The Senior class this year has had more to look forward to than any class in the past. The school has had many improvements. All the activities of the school are making great strides with new vigor. Everything points forward with bright prospects, and so with this in mind we have chosen as a keynote for the Annual this year, "The Future."

May the future have for Kirklin High School a larger vision than any time in the past or the present; may all her dreams come true, and above all may she adhere, in the future, to the principles, ideals and traditions to which she has faithfully clung in the past.

DOROTHY BURNS.

NEW 23RD PSALM

The Nash is my auto, it maketh me lie down in muddy roads, it leadeth me into trouble, it draweth on my purse. I go into the path of debts for its sake. Yea, though I understand my Nash perfectly, I fear much evil, lest the connecting rod or axle might break. It hath a blow out in the presence of my enemies. I annoint the tires with a patch, the radiator boileth over. Surely this thing will not follow me all the days of my life, or I shall dwell in the house of poverty forever.

HERMIN MAZE.

JOHN, OUR FRESHMAN

I will now tell you about John the first day he entered K. H. S. as a Freshman. He was about four and one-half feet tall, very slender, and his face was very freckled. His red hair which was supposed to be combed was standing straight up.

We all know by experience that when you are excited everything goes wrong just as it did for John. As he was dressing for school one of his shoe strings broke and as he had no other he used a piece of twine. A button came off his shirt and as mother was busy he had to use a pin. Moral: "Boys take Domestic Science." After a long search for his hat it was found behind the door. John was then ready to start to school.

He left the house with his lunch which had been prepared by mother. Upon reaching the gate his mother called, as mothers always do, to make sure he had everything. After asking several questions she found out that he did not have a handkerchief. He put his lunch and books down and returned to secure a handkerchief. When he came back, behold Fido, the dog, had eaten his lunch. As it was late John hurried on for he had about one and one-half miles to walk. He at last arrived at the school yard, but he did not know which door to enter, so he decided to go in the north so as to avoid meeting anyone. Of course this door was locked. He entered the south one, and found his way to the assembly door, where he stopped. While he was standing there Miss Kiphart came out of the office. John, thinking she was a very kind looking lady, asked the place where the Freshman were supposed to go. She took him into the assembly, and seated him in the only vacant seat, which was surrounded by a bunch of giggling girls. This was very embarrassing for him, but soon they took his name and the subjects he wished to take, then they excused him until the next day. As he left the room he stumbled over someone's feet and fell down. John reached home in time for lunch, and was ready to go to school the next morning.

Although this was a very hard morning for John, he soon became the leader in his studies. If he continues to progress so rapidly he will probably be president some day. We should not always judge people by their appearance because where "There's a will, there's a way." MARY DUNN.

If the teacher's moustache is allowed to grow
The moustache that belongs to Rowe—
If it proves to be real and not fuzzy down
We wonder if it'll reach to Michigantown.

I. W. C.

HIGH SCHOOL STUFF

Where's this school agoin'
And what's it goin' to do,
And how's it goin' to do it
When we Seniors all get thru?

DOROTHY BURNS, '26.

HIGH SCHOOL AND ATHLETICS

Athletics (from the Greek word which means contend for a prize) is a term incorrectly applied to every form of exercise. It is actually restricted to those sports of the track and field which take the form of personal contests. Running, hurdling, putting the shot, discus throwing, and hammer throwing were the earliest form of athletics; now, only baseball, football, basketball, and polo are usually included in this term.

Observant people know that one can work hard if he can play hard. Shakespeare tells us, "No profit grows where no pleasure is taken." The human body cannot long stand the strain from which there is no temporary relief. There is another truthful saying "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." This adage is old but very true, for it is in play that we learn sportsmanship, which is very essential in the education of boys and girls. Can play and being a good loser are necessary things for he who will play fair will work fair.

Granted that play is as necessary as work, what shall we play and when? If we must have play why not have athletics in school but not let it interfere with the school work. As Theodore Roosevelt said, "When you play, play hard, but when you work, do not play at all."

Americans play more than other people, we are the most prosperous nation on earth, and many people believe that there is a relation between these facts. Any thing which compels one to go out of doors, which makes him breathe deeply and use all his muscles in well balanced and not over violent exercise, is to be encouraged. No boy or girl need be ashamed to admit a liking for healthful sports or games or hesitate to take part in them. There are more out door contests for boys than for girls.

Baseball is enjoyed by girls as keenly as by boys, even though they do not take part in the game. This game is played in the spring and summer with ball and bat, and engaged in by eighteen boys—nine on each of two opposing sides. It is popular above all other outdoor sports in the United States and is assuming a place of permanence in Canada, England and some parts of France. However, this game is not so popular in high schools as football and basketball because some school terms close too early in the spring.

Football is a very popular sport in the autumn months second only to baseball among the world's athletic contests. The football season is an annual event of first importance in United States, England and Canada. The same rules do not apply in all of these countries. This game is played in a field 100 yards in length and 53 1-3 yards in width, each team being composed of eleven men.

And last, but not least, we have basketball—an American winter game, that has in recent years come into great popularity with both boys and girls in their gymnasiums. Basketball enjoys the unusual distinction of being the invention of one man. In 1891 Dr. James Naismith, an instructor in the training school of the Y. M. C. A. at Springfield, Mass., worked out the game

of basketball for his classes. This game is popular among both boys and girls of all ages and classes, because it calls for healthful exercise of all parts of the body. Anyone who has played the game knows that using the feet only, will not make a good player. Alertness of the eye, quickness of movement, accuracy and endurance are necessary. It not only develops the body but also the mind for every second of play presents a new situation to the mind. The player must decide at once, he must seize his opening the moment it appears. The game requires wide awake and energetic boys. It also requires coolness and self-control and this training will stand in good stead in later years.

The boy who fights hard, plays a clean, square game, and keeps his temper is the boy who will come out on top in basketball as in every other game or activity in life, for the boys and girls of today will be the men and women of tomorrow.

WILLIAM MOUNT.
Sophomore, '26.

HOW TO BECOME A SENIOR

- I —Study well thy teachers.
- II —If thy neighbor writes a better theme than you, let him write yours for you.
- III —Honor thy faculty, for though they be harsh, they hand forth thy grades.
- IV —Remember the days of thy examinations and choose thy seat mates accordingly.
- V —Thou should not bluff over much, lest thy teachers find you out.
- VI —Laugh ever at the jokes of thy teachers.
- VII —Do not covet thy neighbor's grades but go and borrow thy neighbor's notes.
- VIII—Listen intently to the words of wisdom, falling as pearls from the mouths of thy teachers—yawning no more than nature demandeth.
- IX —Thou should keep thy temper pure and undified when arguing with thy teachers.
- X —And above all never let thy studies interfere with thy recreation.

DOROTHY BURNS.

NURSERY RHYMES

(By the Little Tots)

Arthur Sims, pudding and pie.
Kissed the girls, but they didn't cry.
Instead of weeping and getting sore,
They only laughed and asked for more.

Carl Buchanan sat on a wall,
Sad but true, for a girl he did fall,
It took all the charms of Joe Allen,
To get Carl Buchanan on his feet again.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
With bleeding hearts and for-get-me-nots
And "Hopper" at the head of the row.

Jimmie Norris has gone to sea,
On his famous ship "Prosperity"
"When he comes back, I must confess
"He'll marry me," said Pauline S.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid-"
"I am going to Michigan, Sir," he said.
"What will you do there, Vera, so fair?"
"Now you're getting personal, I declare."

Little Joe Rohrbaugh sat in the corner,
Eating an eskimo pie
There was no one in sight, so he took a big bite
But just then his Marjory walked by.

"O Goldy! My Goldy! will thou be mine?"
"Thou shalt not wash dishes," said Arley divine.
"But ride in my areoplane to my palace so fine
And feast all day on candy sublime."

See a pin and pick it up,
And all day you'll have good luck.
Donald R. tried it one day, on way to school
But no date with Ruth. (What a poor rule).

Little Miss Olive sat on a settee,
Eating some angel food cake,
Along came Billy. The rest I can't tell
But he ate some for her sweet sake.

If every day were made for studying
And the night was made for only sleep
No shows to see, not fun at all
There'd be nothing to do but weep.

HAROLD PRUITT, '27.

GLAVIS CRUTCHFIELD, '27.

PARODY TO GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

Two scores and eight months ago our parents sent to school some timid freshmen, conceived in awkwardness and dedicated to the proposition that teachers are dangerous playthings.

Now we are engaged in a great struggle, testing whether that pupil or any other pupil so conceived and so dedicated, can endure in K. H. S. We are met together each morning at 8:15. We have come to dedicate a portion of our valuable time to aiding the teachers in keeping order among the underclassmen who have not attained the dignity of Seniors. It is altogether fitting and proper thing that we should do this.

But in a truer sense—we cannot cultivate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot mend their bad manners. The mischievous boys living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The teachers will little note nor long remember our 100's, but they will never forget our dismal failures. It is for us, while living, rather to be here dedicated to the unfinished task remaining before us, that from these mistreated teachers we take increased devotion to that cause to which they gave their last full measure of demerits; that we here highly resolve that these teachers shall not have tried in vain, that this school under Mr. Conner, shall have a new class of seniors and this government of the teachers, by the teachers and for the pupils shall not perish from K. H. S.

CARL CRAWFORD, '26.

THE BEATITUDES

1. Blessed are the Freshmen for their's is the starting of High School.
2. Blessed are they that fail for they shall have another chance.
3. Blessed are the obedient for they shall inherit the teacher's good will.
4. Blessed are the unruly for they shall receive their reward from the faculty.
5. Blessed are the football boys who helped themselves to prunes for they were economical, serving meat and fruit in the same dish.
6. Blessed are the perfect in classes for they are few in number.
7. Blessed are the teachers who control their temper when pupils do not have their lessons.
8. Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be teacher's pets.
9. Rejoice and be exceedingly glad when Senior year is over, final reports and credits earned with good will and God's speed to the faculty, for service rendered to one and all.

ETHEL BUCK.

MY NEIGHBOR

They say there are no neighbors
In Kirklin any more,
That the town is full of coldness,
As it never was before.

But that there are exceptions,
I think you will agree,
When I tell you of a teacher
Who is downstairs just under me.

I very rarely speak to her,
In fact we seldom meet,
I always talk to her in the hall at noon,
And walk with her on the street.

Whenever I have flowers,
I always give her half,
And always listen to her talk,
And thrill to hear her laugh.

And when I came down stairs tired,
She always seems to know,
And soothes me into comfort,
With her voice soft and low.

Her voice is soft and tender,
And all my favorite airs
Are talked in loving sympathy
By my "Little Chum" down the stairs.

And when she isn't happy
All is quiet down the stairs,
For she has no heart for courting,
Then I slip out unawares.

And I get a bunch of roses,
The kind that faintly smell,
Then I write a little cheer note,
And I softly ring her bell.

Yes, they say there are not teachers,
In Kirklin High School, any more,
But I adore my little "Chum"
Who teaches down the stairs.

Dedicated to Rowe B. Myers and Lula M. Cast by
JESSIE CARMACK AND VETA STOWERS.

WHICH?

If you would be a teacher strict,
And make your pupils walk the chalk;
And train them to your own verdict,
On all text books and common talk.

Your enemies would grow so fast,
And friends to you would be so few,
No popularity could last,
In spite of all that you might do.

So be a teacher kind and gay,
To brighten many faces so
And teach them in some winning way,
So in their minds the thought is clad.

Now make the choice of which you'll be,
It must be done by you sometime,
So if you'll take advice from me;
Teachers, ambitious heights you'll climb.

VERA SNODGRASS, '17

K. H. S. SYMPHONY

I am the lad that's awful green,
I'm seldom heard but often seen,
I haven't got much in my bean—
I'm the Freshie.

Oh I'm the child with vacant stare,
Don't call me Freshie; don't you dare!
I'm the Sophomore.

Two years have passed and I'm here yet,
And I've some brains you may bet,
I haven't taken Physics yet,
I'm the Junior.

I'm the boy who likes to domineer,
The man (?) who Frosh and Soph'more fear—
And I'm going to leave school this year—
Oh, man! I'm a SENIOR!

HISTORIAL PEOPLE IN K. H. S.

Rip Van Winkle—Cecil West—Sleeps occasionally.

Abe Lincoln—Hermin Maze—Rather tall. Would rather tell 100 lies than cut down one cherry tree.

Patrick Henry—Harold Turner—Very popular and is still talking in his own favor.

Robert Burns—Lester Stephenson—Often recites love poems to his best girl.

Stephen A. Douglas—Bill Bogan—Always tries to prove his friends wrong, as if he is always right.

Christopher Columbus—Miss Kiphart—Came to K. H. S. in 1492.

Mr. Edison—Fairy Ferguson—I have a new talking machine—just listen.

George Washington—Carl Crawford—His wonderful ability and good sportmanship is an inspiration to his followers.

Jack Dempsy—Lethel Myers—She is an excellent boxer.

Sir Walter Rawleigh—Harold Pruitt—I wish I had a cloak too.

William Penn—Lloyd Luzader—Severe in punishment with demerits.

Woodrow Wilson—Bruce Myers—Noted for his wonderful speeches.

Calvin Coolidge—Dorothy Burns—Silence is golden.

Alexander Bell—Mary Cornell—The line is busy.

Robert E. Lee—Mabel Boyer—A great leader.

Julius Ceasar—Ivy Stowers—Veni, vidi, vici.

Andrew Jackson—Philena Amos—Seize the opportunity.

D.M.

GOODBYE TO K. H. S.

You're dear to our hearts, old Kirklin High,

Four long happy years with you we have spent.

But the time has come to bid you goodbye,

And our hearts with sadness are rent.

We've stood by you always, old Kirklin High,

To the Black and Old Gold, we've been faithful and true.

We've held that no matter how hard they may try,

There's more in the land worth comparing with you.

We'll never forget you, old Kirklin High,

No matter how far we may wander or roam;

Our hearts will be found with a warm loving tie,

To our own Kirklin High School, we've left back home.

JUANITA BOGAN, '27.





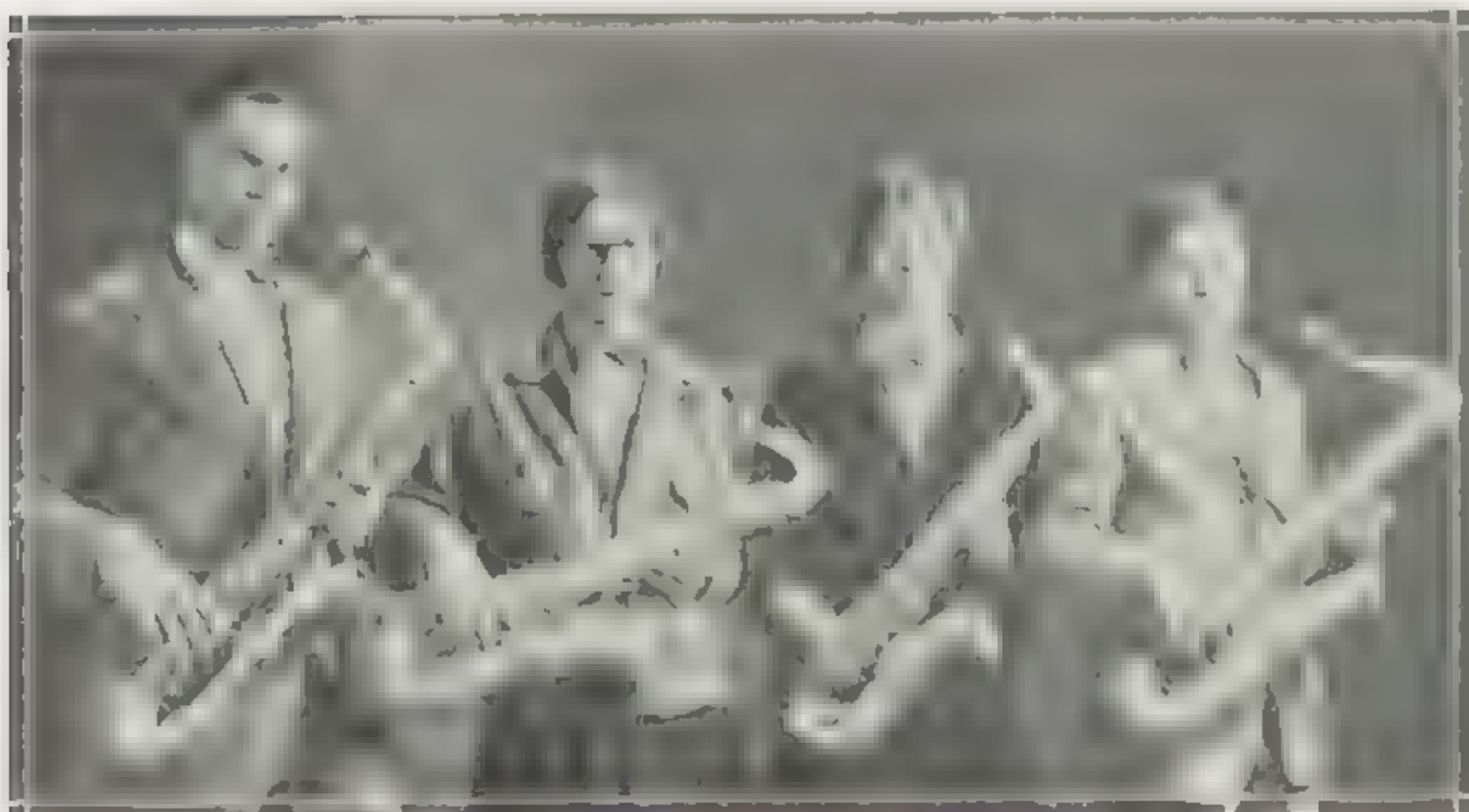
Activities



GIRLS' CHORUS



THE ORCHESTRA



Left to Right—Lloyd Turner, Mary Dunn, Martha McKinney, Alton Pursiful.

THE SAXOPHONE QUARTETTE

With the help of Karl Kraft a new activity has been organized in the music line. When Mr. Kraft began to give lessons in the school he discovered four saxophone players, whom he organized into a quartette. This organization is making a name for itself by playing at a number of meetings, including Home Coming at the Christian Church at Kirklin, Clinton County Farm Bureau, banquet at Frankfort, Kirklin Township meeting, and a number of other places. As all of the members have two years or more yet in K. H. S. and we feel that we will have a real quartette, something to make Kirklin proud of in another year.



OFFICERS OF SUNSHINE SOCIETY

Left to Right—Mariel Maze, State Secretary, Vice-President; Dorothy Burns, Treasurer; Louise Green, Secretary; Ivy Stowers, President



"MERELY MARY ANN"

Senior Play

A comedy in four acts by Israel Zangwill.

Living in a cheap lodging house, kept by Mrs. Leadbatter is Lancelot, a young ambitious composer. The servant of the establishment is a country girl, Mary Ann, who falls in love with him. His agony is protracted by fallacious hopes of getting his works published, and when after earning 30 lbs. Lancelot decides to quit the establishment. Mary Ann comes with a large fortune, she is transformed in name to Marian, is educated, and takes her place in society. Six years later Lancelot comes to her as a great composer.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Men

Lancelot, a composer	Carl Crawford
Peter, in business	William Bogan
Herr Brahmson, a music publisher	Gilbert Clements
Rev. Samuel Smedge, a Country Vicar	Hermin Maze
O'Gorman, a journalist	Arley Kiphart
Jim Blaydes, a medical student	Fred Amos
Lord Valentine of the Automobile Club	Charles Stevenson

Women

Mrs. Leadbatter, a lodging-house keeper ..	Wilma Bogan
Rosie, her daughter ..	Gladys Morton
The Sisters Trippet, Kitty and Polly music hall dancers	Dortha Burns and Mable Boyer
Lady Chelmer, a poor Peeress	Mary Pursiful
Caroline, Countess of Foxwell, her friend ..	Evelyn Allen
The Hon. Mrs. Fitzgeorge, in society ..	Hazel Smith
Lady Glynn, of the Smart Set ..	Dortha Burns
Lady Gladys Valentine, the Countess' daughter	Ruth Rowe
Rowena Fitzgeorge, Mrs. Fitzgeorge's daughter	Mary Cornell
Mary Ann, merely	Ivy Stowers

Directed by Mrs. Madge Stewart.

THE CARNIVAL

October 21 was a hectic day for Kirklin High School. All was confusion—hurrying teachers, wild eyed pupils, a frantic principal, and make-believe classes marked this day. That night was the never-to-be-forgotten, money-making (we hoped) carnival. It was given for the athletic organization and so everyone, from the primary room to the principal's office, was interested and determined that it should be a success. At last we felt that we were as near ready for the great event as it was possible to be. The next day was

vacation so we didn't mind so much if we were thoroughly tired.

The doors opened that night to a flurry of snow. We groaned and prayed. Our prayers were answered. Crowds of people began to pour in and they seemed to know that that was a night to have a good time and so they were willing to spend their money. They seemed to be pleased at the transformation of the "house of knowledge." It was now a different world. There were bally-hoosers galore, ferocious looking policemen, huge placards announcing all kinds of entertaining side-shows and freak exhibitions, refreshments stands, and even an honest-to-goodness Hawaiian tea-room. (We always thought Hawaiians served something stronger than tea, but well —). A crazy house in the basement gave the proper thrills; a football game furnished excitement, and a mysterious fortune-teller and an appetite-producing lunch room down stairs combined with the rest to make the carnival a huge success.

M. V. S.

SALLY AND CO.

Junior Play

The Juniors proved that they were capable of doing truly worthwhile work in their presentation of "Sally and Co." The class as a whole voted on those of its members who were to make up the cast and Mr. Conner directed the rehearsals. Every character proved to be well placed. The acting throughout was consistently and well done. A house filled to capacity voted the play as an entertaining and successfully performed production.

THE CAST

Sally Dawson	. Vera Snodgrass
Cynthia Bates .	. Kathryn Dunn
Stephen Bates .	.. Carl Buchanan
Jack Mortimer .	.. Glavis Crutchfield
Hetty Bates	Marjorie Kutz
Dora Bible	Marguerite Norris
Iva Hankins Georgia Stern
Mrs. Tully Plunkett ..	Mary Fern Templeton
Mrs. Nora Appleby .	Irene Campbell
Emma	.. Wreathia Land
Mary Brooks	Alice McKinney
George Higgins	Bruce Myers
Rev. Moss	Harold Pruitt

THE MOTHER AND DAUGHTER PARTY

The members of the Sunshine Society, on Friday evening, December, 11, gave a party for their mothers. This is the third year the Sunshine society has been an active organization in Kirklin High School. This party was held for the purpose of bringing a closer relation between the mothers and daughters.

The party was held in the high school auditorium, which had been nicely

arranged for the purpose. At 7:30 the members of the Sunshine society sang their Sunshine song, after which Irene Campbell gave a welcome reading. Then a one act play entitled, "Tom's Arrival" was given, characterized by Miss Stevens as Mrs. Hume, a very lady; Marjorie Kutz as Miss Patience, a very patient old lady; Mary Dunn, as Miss Penelope, a highly intelligent young lady. Another one act play entitled "The Crystal Gazer" was given, characterized by Katheryn Dunn, playing the part of a fortune teller, and Lethale Myers, a lady wanting to locate her sweetheart with the help of the fortune teller. Then two piano solos were given, one by Mable Waitt, the other by Lethale Myres. The last number on the program was a saxophone solo by Mary Dunn.

Light refreshments, consisting of pineapple ice, cookies and coffee, were then served by the Freshmen domestic science girls.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

With the help of Mrs. Kreisher, the music department of Kirklin High School is increasing. The orchestra for several years has been made up of lower classmen, therefore it is now progressing more rapidly. The orchestra this year consists of four cornets, two trombones, three saxophones, one clarinet, two violins, drums and a piano.

The High School Chorus and Glee Club are doing splendid work, and are filling several appointments on different occasions.

The Junior Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Kreisher, is an addition to the music line. This shows that there is much talent in the lower grades, also a prospect for a better orchestra in a few years. The small children take much interest in their music. The members are from all classes ranging from the third grade to the eighth grade.

The boys of the seventh and eighth grades have a glee club, and are progressing very nicely.

The Saxophone Quartette is also an addition to the music department.

JUNIOR CLASS PARTY

On the night of October 17 the Junior class of 1925-26 held their first party of the year. This was a masquerade party held at the home of the class president, Mr. Glavis Crutchfield.

The members of the K. H. S. football squad were invited and in spite of the fact that the weather was very disagreeable, most of the class and team were present.

The people who were masked were marched through the room and judged, the worst masked winning a prize, and the best masked winning a prize. The winners were Owen Douglas and Marjorie Kutz.

After the costumes were changed games were played in which everyone took an interesting part. Refreshments were then served and with gay hearts and satisfied appetites everyone had a glorious time.

Another thing which put pep into this party was the fact that our team had

won the Kirklin vs. Thorntown game in the evening.

The party was sponsored by Mrs. Stewart and Mr. Myers who were the chief comics of the evening.

MARIEL F. MAZE.
Junior, 1925-26.

THE SUNSHINE SOCIETY

Faculty Advisor	Mrs. Kreisher
President	Ivy Stowers
Vice President	Mariel Maze
Secretary Louise Green
Treasurer ..	Dorothy Burns

'Tis the song ye sing and the smiles you wear,
That's a makin' the sunshine everywhere.

One of the most unique and also one of the most efficient and beneficial features of K. H. S. is the organization called the Sunshine Society. This society is managed by the girls although the boys are occasionally asked to assist in some of its more difficult tasks. It is this society that puts much of the "sun" and also the "shine" into our school life and is always ready at all times to apply the best treatment to local problems and conditions. It has given baskets of food and clothing to the poor and needy families and has sent flowers to sick students, also to the hospitals in the neighboring towns.

Last, but not least, in the activities of this society, must be mentioned its general influence on our high school life. This influence is felt in the entire community as well,—always cheerful, always philanthropic, always ready, always effective. A good motto for us in our school, one that is justifiable and entirely appropriate, would be "What is K. H. S. without her Sunshine Society?"

IVY STOWERS, '26.





Athletics





CAPTAIN CARL CRAWFORD

Quarter and Half

Playing his last and best season of his high school career, Crawford proved to be one of the most reliable ground gainers on the squad. His open field running, line plunging, and ability to make interference made him the most dependable man on the squad. He showed exceptionally well his ability and speed in carrying back punts and kickoffs. He will be missed by graduation next year.

WILLIAM "BILL" BOGAN

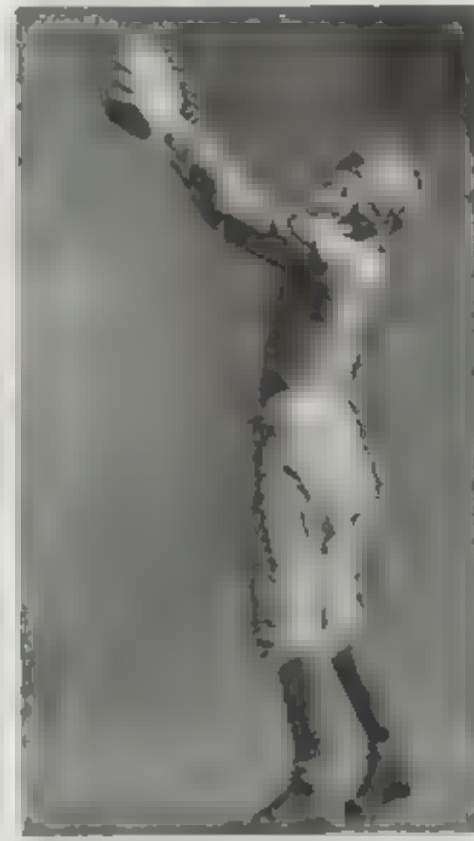
Full-back

"Bill" was quite an asset to the team this year. Having the tactics of a good player, he developed into a triple-threat man which we were fortunate in having. He could run, kick, and pass which kept their opponents worried as to the style of play we would use. His line plunging was very well done. He will be missed next year by graduation.

JOE "JOIE" ROHRABAUGH

Quarter-back

Although this was Joe's first year of football he played like a veteran. His interference, open field running, and ability to intercept forward passes won him a berth on the first eleven. While playing quarter-back he used his head in picking the right plays at right times. He has two more years of play and should develop into a distinguished player.



HAROLD "RIP" PRUITT (Capt. Elect)
Right End

This was "Rip's" third year of football. Being experienced at his position, he proved to be very effective in breaking through the interference and getting the man. He worked well with the tackle and was always fast in going down on punts and kickoffs. In many instances he was on the receiving end of a forward pass. He has one more year of football and should use his experience to a good advantage.

JOHN "HOPPER" ROBINSON
Center

Hopper played good ball this season. Although he lacked weight, this was well made up for in grit and his ability to stop line plunges. This was his second year on the first string and he made the best of his experience. Near the end of the season he was shifted from guard to center and made it difficult for him to be well acquainted with his new position. He, with his line mates, proved a tower of strength to all visitors. He has one more year.

ARTHUR "SIMER" SIMS
Left End

This was "Simer's" first year on the first string and he held down quite a big job for such a light man. He was the smallest man on the entire eleven and because of his head work and grit he was able to play good games. He was down fast on kicks and worked well with his tackle and, in many instances, he broke the interference and got the man with the ball. He has two more years of play yet and should develop into a worthy player.



MELVIN "COTTON" DOUGLAS

Right Tackle

This was "Cotton's" first year of football and he was fast and one of the most consistent players on the team. He proved to be a wonderful asset to the team. Many times he broke through the line and tackled the man before having time to start. This is his first year and in three more years he should develop into a valuable player.

CARL "BUCK" BUCHANAN

Left Tackle

"Buck" played good ball this season chiefly due to his weight and aggressiveness. He was fast and a very hard player in the line. He worked well with his end and was figured in most of the plays. He was a sure tackler and very effective on tackle runs around end. He has one more year and should be a tower of strength to next year's team.

GILBERT "GIB" CLEMENTS

Half-Back

This is "Gib's" second year on the first team. He was very consistent in blocking and a sure tackler. His change of speed proved an asset to him in long end runs. Playing tackle last year, he learned of the working of the line which gave him better knowledge of how a back should hit the line. He will be missed next year by graduation.



ORVILLE "TUBBY" BURGESS
Left Guard

This was "Tubby's" second year on the first string. He proved to be very efficient in blocking and making a hole for his backs. Because of his speed and weight he was usually down with the hits on punts and kickoffs. He boxed his man well and usually broke through the defensive lines. He will be absent from next year's eleven.

GLAVIS "CRUTCH" CRUTCHFIELD
Right Guard

"Crutch" was one of the most consistent men on the squad this year. His determination and grit won him his place on the first eleven, although this was his first year, and he proved to be a very valuable lineman. In most every game he would break through and get the man carrying the ball. He has one more year of play and should develop into a valuable player.

JAMES "JIMMIE" NORRIS
Left Guard

This was "Jimmie's" first year of football but he played like a veteran. His weight and strength made him a very valuable lineman. His defensive work was especially note-worthy as he often broke through his opponent's line of defense. He is a good fighter and should next year make a valuable player. He has two more years of play.



NILE "DOGGIE" HAKE
Half-Back

"Doggie" was the best utility man on the squad this year and would have been on the first eleven only he lacked experience. He has worlds of speed and knows how to use it, and next year he should be one of the mainstays on the first eleven.

MERIDETH "BILL" McKINNEY
Left End

Although this was "Bill's" initial year of football, he proved very satisfactory to the fans and, in all, he showed up well for a beginner. His lack of weight was made up in grit and determination. He has three more years and should develop into a very valuable man in coming seasons.

OWEN "SHORTY" DOUGLASS
End

"Shorty" was the smallest man on the traveling squad but was by no means the less capable of producing football. This was his first year of the game and he made his time spent worth while. He was the surest tackler on the squad and a very efficient player. He has one more year.

MARION DOWNS KIRKLIN 24 TO 0

The football squad with a few fans met at Marion Saturday with the winning spirit but came back with their first defeat.

At the beginning of the game the sun shone down with extreme heat, the wind had settled and before the boys were 50 minutes to play. Not a one felt that defeat would come before them but the tumbles and trick plays netted many yards for their opponents. Throughout the game Kirklin showed brilliant marks of football. More than once when they were backed against their own goal line they continued to hold and pile up their opponents. Only two touchdowns were made by straight football, the other two touchdowns were made by fumbles and inaccurate passing of the ball. The boys all played equally well.

SHORTRIDGE DEFEATS KIRKLIN 26 TO 0

The High School football squad again went before defeat at home field Friday when they battled in the mud with the Shortridge graders to a final score of 26 to 0.

Playing on a very muddy field made the ball hard to handle and slowed the game to a great extent. The boys can be congratulated for putting forth the fight that crumpled the offense and defense of their opponents. To look at the score does by no means characterize the game. At the beginning of the game Shortridge made two touchdowns by trick plays which caught the boys off their guard. This gave the boys the winning spirit when the half ended with only 13 to 0.

Encouraged at the half by the coach and local men the boys went out with the spirit to win. While the boys played stronger on defense than offense they held their opponents to two touchdowns in the last half. Shortridge out-weighted the locals and a muddy field gave them the advantage.

KIRKLIN DEFEATS MONTICELLO 19 TO 7

The High School football team came up to old style Saturday by defeating Monticello 19 to 7 when she displayed an offense which her opponents failed to solve. Everyone on the high school aggregation was high-spirited and was sure to win, feeling that defeat was impossible.

From the beginning kickoff to the final whistle the locals played football as would veterans of four years. As Kirklin received and on the first kickoff a perfect criss cross was executed and Buchanan ran 80 yards for the first touchdown of the game. This run almost wrecked the Monticello team because it was done so quickly they could hardly realize what had happened. Throughout the game the local boys kept the Monticello graders in worry all the time by changing their mode of attack.

Near the end of the first quarter Crawford got loose and ran about 50 yards for our second touchdown. This made the score 12 to 0 in favor of Kirklin. Monticello, finding the aerial game an easier way of gaining ground, completed many passes and on one they gained a touchdown which was their only score of the game. Kirklin later resorted to passing and near

the close of the final quarter Clements passed to McKinney who ran 25 yards for the final touchdown of the game. All the boys played a good game.

KIRKLIN WINS OVER THORNTOWN ELEVEN 14 TO 6

Kirklin High School defeated the fast Thorntown "Eleven" Friday by a score of 14 to 6. Playing on a wet field the locals displayed a good brand of football and rather surprised their opponents by taking the lead in scoring.

The Kirklin eleven started the game in usual fashion by battering the line and running the ends until it seemed they had control of the field. Near the end of the first quarter Buchanan plunged for a tackle for the locals' first touchdown. Not long after the second quarter had started Thorntown had possession of the ball but made a tumble and Kirklin recovered the ball and after plunges and end runs Crawford carried the ball five yards over the goal line. Bogan failed to kick goal.

At the beginning of the second half Kirklin kicked to Thorntown who returned the ball and carried it down the sideline for their only touchdown. Near the end of the third quarter when they were backed against their goal line Kirklin rushed their kicker and caused a safety which counted two points for Kirklin. As they were given possession of the ball on their own thirty yard line they advanced the ball to Kirklin's twenty five yard line when the whistle ended the game. Clements played a good game.

LEBANON DOWNS KIRKLIN 38 TO 0

The High School football eleven was defeated by the strong Lebanon eleven Saturday by a score of 38 to 0. The field being very wet slowed the game to an extent that it made long gains hard to execute. Lebanon had quite an advantage over the locals in weight, out weighing about ten pounds to the man. The score does not describe the fight the locals put forth. At times our backs got loose and made spectacular runs unequalled by any of those tried by the visitors. Near the beginning of the game Lebanon tried a place kick but failed. This rather gave the impression that they were afraid the game would be a close one.

Near the end of the game Crawford received a punt and ran seventy-five yards through the entire team except the safety man who downed him. This was the best run of the day. Crawford's offense was very noteworthy.

KIRKLIN DEFEATS SILENT HOOSIERS 13 TO 0

The High School football team defeated the Silent Hoosiers of Indianapolis Saturday by a score of 13 to 0. The field was wet and slippery and made spectacular runs very difficult. The local team out-weighed the visitors probably five pounds to the man which gave the local team quite an advantage. Kirklin's first touchdown came near the beginning of the second quarter when Clements recovered a tumble made by Crawfords and plunged about three yards across the goal line. Our second touchdown came near the beginning of the third quarter when Crawford hit the visitors' line for ten yards. This made the score 13 to 0. Throughout the game Kirklin

seemed to have control of the field and could advance the ball whenever they needed a gain. The locals tried a few passes but were unsuccessful, the field and ball being slippery. Crutchfield's defense was well done.

KENTLAND DEFEATED KIRKLIN 13 TO 0

Kentland High School defeated the locals 13 to 0 in a stubbornly fought ball game on Kent field Saturday. The mud long wet and slippery caused many fumbles and at times the ball was like chasing a greased pig. One time the ball changed hands three times. Kentland first scored near the first of the second quarter on a fumble made by the locals, and later at the end of the first half on a forward pass. Although we did not score we held them to a close game in the last half. Near the end of the game Crawford broke loose and ran about thirty yards on a cut-back play.

The locals were praised by the officials as being the cleanest team they had witnessed this season.

KIRKLIN PLAYS TIE GAME WITH WILKINSON (13-13)

Playing their best game of the season this year the local eleven played a tie game with Wilkinson who is rated as a classy eleven. To see the local team in this game made them stand out as an all-star eleven. In every play they displayed every ounce of energy available. At the end of the first half the score was 13 to 0 in favor of Kirklin.

Our first touchdown was made by Clements who scooped up the ball and ran forty yards to goal line. The fumble was made by the Wilkinson safety man who dropped the ball when tackled by Sims, Pruitt and Norris. The next came when Crawford plunged two yards over the goal line for our last points of the game.

Beginning the second half Wilkinson started the forward passing game which netted them many yards and one touchdown. Kirklin, it seemed, gave way in the second half and allowed two touchdowns to be scored against her. Summing up the two elevens, they were evenly matched as to weight and playing ability, while Bogan and Crawford carried the ball well, Douglass and Pruitt did well for the line. Rohrbaugh's head work at quarter was well done.

KIRKLIN LOSES TO SHERIDAN (35-0)

Playing our old rivals on their home field we felt we stood a chance of defeating them, but as we found out later that we were out-classed as to playing ability and we felt satisfied with the score.

We played our best game in the first quarter. It seemed that everyone was high-spirited and our chances of winning were strong. The field was very slippery and caused inaccurate running for both teams. Because Sheridan wore yellow jerseys we were very much confused as to distinguishing players.

Next year when Sheridan comes to Kirklin we will try to give them a good run for their money.



Basketball

In school life, basketball plays an important role. No tie binds the pupils together more closely, no amusement offers healthier and worthier exercise and no entertainment affords a more common ground for friendship. It holds pupils in school who otherwise would either be loafers, illiterate workers, or li-b-tes to a community. It is the aim of basketball to develop a sense of fairness and cleanliness in the mind and body of the participants.

In order that boys and girls may be properly developed, it is necessary that they be trained mentally, spiritually and physically. We have lent our best efforts to the development of the first two phases, football being our physical sport during the past history of K. H. S. We have determined to take up another sport, basketball, which is becoming one of the greatest sports of our time. Heretofore it has been impossible to give this required training owing to the lack of room, but we'll try and do our best, till Kirklin people realize the need of a gymnasium for development in more forms of athletics than just football.

Basketball is an indoor game that takes place during the winter months when outdoor games can not be played. It is a clean game and shows great sportsmanship. This season opened with Kirklin without a basketball team, but later in the season (about seven weeks before the season was over) a team was organized by Coach Long. There were only nine men enrolled but a few men came out for practice to give the boys help. Coach Long took

the boys through the first two weeks with hard practicing and giving them many good points and plays. At the first game the boys showed a very good start, proving they had the fighting ability if only the proper opportunity could be granted. At the end of two weeks, Coach Long had picked his line-up, which was composed of Carl Crawford and Carl Buchanan, forwards; Melvin Douglass, center; Gilbert Clements and William Bogan, as guards, the substitutes being McKinney and Wallace as forwards, Hake and Rush as guards. The team was not able to get a schedule for the last seven weeks of the season, but they were able to have a couple of games, one with Jackson and the other with Whitestown, which were the first games that K. H. S. ever played on the hardwood floor.

At the first game, which was with Jackson, everyone came that could and watched the boys play their first game. The Kirklin team gave Jackson a harder battle than the score indicates. However, our boys had good floor work, but were out-classed at basket making, and Jackson won the game to the score of 35-19. The line-up was Crawford and Buchanan, forwards; Douglass, center; and Clements and Bogan, guards.

The second game was at Whitestown. This game was a great game all the way through. Both teams were very evenly matched. The Kirklin boys led several time by seven and eight points, but to the team's bad luck they lost one of their good players by personals. The substitutes could not find themselves before it was too late and when the whistle blew the Whitestown team was leading by only one point (19-18), and this ended the games that Kirklin had to play until the sectional. The boys practiced hard for the county finals.

The boys were in good shape for the sectional. They were all taken over Friday afternoon to watch the two afternoon games. Then they were taken to the Rainbow Inn for supper. After that, they were taken back to the Howard Hall to watch the game that was to be played before they made their first appearance against Frankfort. At 8:15 the game started, Frankfort leading the boys at the half 45-1. Then the boys came back with a steadier hand and landed two field goals to their credit and when the game ended Frankfort had run up a score of 83-5. After the game the boys were taken to the Coulter Hotel to spend the night. The next morning the boys had breakfast, dinner at the Rainbow and at night they divided up and went where they liked. After the last game Saturday the boys were brought back to Kirklin. The boys had a good time as well as experience in basketball.

CRAWFORD, Forward

When games seem slow and scores are needed, too,
Then Carl steps out and soon he makes a few.
He fights and holds yet covers all the while;
This is his last; I know we'll miss his smile.

BUCHANAN, Forward

No team may win without someone who can
Shoot baskets when we sadly need a man.
He trips and blocks and shoots and passes, too—
Our "Buchanan Boy" we introduce to you.

DOUGLASS, Center

Now Cotton's a fighting center on our team.
A freshman yet but still he's not so green.
He's quick to turn and difficult to guard.
To stop his tripping, others find it hard.

CLEMENTS, Guard

Who knows the game and always got the rib
When points are at a premium? It's Gib;
Although he holds, he fights through thick and thin;
He graduates this year and we'll miss his guiding hand.

BOGAN, Guard

Here's Bogan, the backguard of our basket crew,
Who twists and turns and double dribbles, too;
In every game, he is a fighting man—
He graduates; we'll miss his guiding hand.

McKINNEY, Forward

When bad luck overtakes a man, 'tis then
We think of "Bill" and we send him in;
He plays a heady game upon demand,
Yet when he shoots he does what he can.

HAKE, Center

So tall and straight and every inch a man.
That Hake boy delivers all he can;
He's full of pep and fights as he can be
Yet when he dribbles down he'll use his knee

RUSH, Guard

When men are tired and fans are in the air,
'Tis then the forwards know that Don is there.
With smiling face, he trots across the halls
To fight and hold while he tumbles and falls.

LONG, Coach

Some say the hardwood court is but a stage
On which each team must rightly learn to gage
The measure of a man: behind our team
Stands Long who sees we learn to play it clean.

DONALD RUSH.









HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Aug. 31—Monday school began (Have you a seat?) Ask Mr. Conner. Organization. Ordering books. Freshmen and still more Freshmen.
- Sept. 1—Some time getting conflicts straight. Ask the Junior. Hot.
- Sept. 2—Mr. Conner numbers the girls, boy's there's plenty of them. Out early on account of weather. Hotter.
- Sept. 3—Have you a fan? The freshies wander about. No wonder its hottest.
- Sept. 4—Miss Kiphart gets free ride to first landing, those supporting Mr. Myers and Mr. Conner. Visitors? Out early again. Thanks to faculty for their sympathy during hot weather.
- Sept. 5—Labor Day. State fair. Blue Monday. Who wants to work anyhow? Outside reading list made out. "Can't make over 100%, freshies."
- Sept. 8—Phy. Geo. go down stairs, 365 days have passed. Mr. Conner gives out traffic rules for parking of chewing gum.

GIFT SHOP

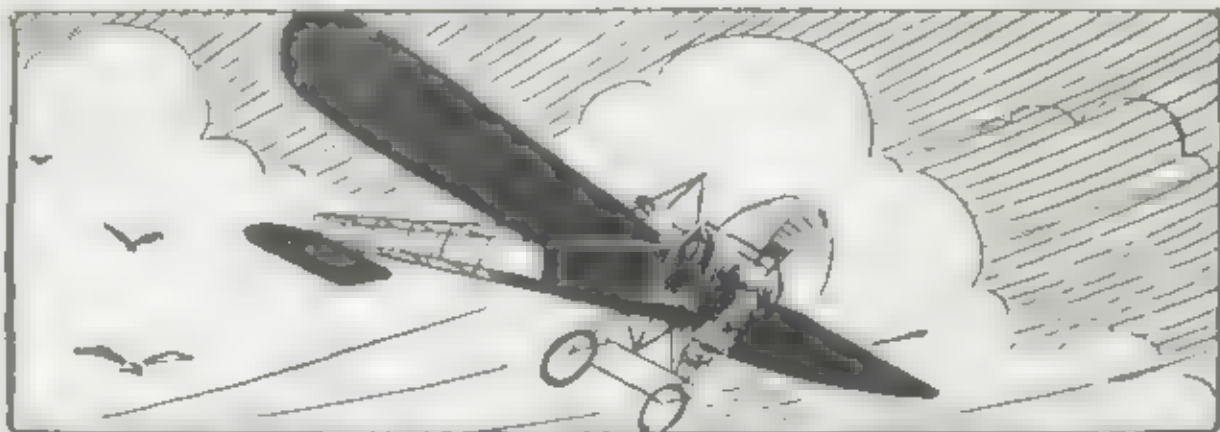
Thurman Jewelry Co.

The HALLMARK Store

IF IT IS A GIFT WE HAVE IT

East Side Square

FRANKFORT, IND.



PROGRESS

We note with much interest the progress of the past few years. The aeroplane and the radio are indeed wonderful.

More remarkable, however, are the schools of today which are doing so much to equip boys and girls to "step into" the places of those who have originated and given to the world these many progressive machines.

THE FARMERS STATE BANK
KIRKLIN, INDIANA

McDonald's Restaurant and Bakery Stands for Good Things to Eat



IN BABYLON...

The "Street Crier" was in his element in historic Babylon three thousand years ago. Written matter was of no avail on the illiterate masses; wherefore traders "hawked" their wares unto a purchasing public.

What a contrast to our American civilization! Our widely scattered millions now read the ancient crier's evolutionized message at approximately the same moment. The advancement in our public educational system has made it possible to harness this tremendous force now known as Advertising.

We pride ourselves that our mental equipment enables us to patronize advertisers and by so doing we contribute to the economic greatness of America.

This Insert is printed on
BLACK AND WHITE Coated Book
Paper by
DILL & COLLINS CO.



REMINISCENCE

*Memory brightens o'er the past,
As when the sun concealed
Behind some cloud that near us hangs,
Shines on a distant field.*

—LONGFELLOW

Perhaps it is well that human nature deplors the present and glorifies the past. In idle moments it is comforting to permit the mind to shine back on distant fields of pleasant experiences.

Thus, this memory book will serve you and prove the source of real future pleasure. For Stafford combines these elements with the artistry, the quality and the workmanship which entitle it to bear the phrase . . .

Engraved by Stafford

**STAFFORD
ENGRAVING COMPANY**

Educational Engraving Division

Stafford Building
Indianapolis

J.C. Penney Co. INC

*A NATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION-*

DEPARTMENT STORES

FRANKFORT, INDIANA

Folks—We greatly appreciate your loyal support—May we help more?

JOHN MOORE DRUG CO.

Successors to Norris Pharmacy

FRANKFORT, INDIANA

John Moore Says

For a complete line of Home Remedies, the latest creations in Toilet Goods, Parker Duofold Fountain Pens, Norris Box Candies, and Nyal Remedies, see the

JOHN MOORE DRUG CO.

HOWARD A. CANN

MEMORIAL ART

Monuments

Markers

Mausoleums

Quality Always

FRANKFORT, INDIANA

KIRKLIN, IND.

FOR

Telephone 72

YOUR DRILLED WELLS

Pump Repairing and Plumbing, Also Specialize in
Electric Pumps

Blaine Rader

- Sept. 9—Kenneth Myers is vanquished in tussel with football. Several out for State Fair.
- Sept. 10—State fair still greater attraction than school. Rainy morning too. Pictures on bulletin board.
- Sept. 11—Out early on account of hot weather and football practice.
- Sept. 14—Removal of gum helps Bruce's speech in geometry. New Senior, Evelyn Allen.
- Sept. 15—A big blow-out at school house, Cecil West-Host-Milner Gray parks his. George Crutchfield and Cecil Staton taught etiquette by forcible means. Visitors, Keith Cash and Orville Bishop. Noted speech by Keith. Mr. Conner exercises his strength on boys jerking shirt tails.
- Sept. 16—Charles M. and John L. learn enough in two days. Waiting for teachers to catch up. Miss Kiphart calls morning classes for afternoon and then admits she's crazy.
- Sept. 17—Freshmen initiated. Shoeless and stockingless brigade.
- Sept. 18—Seniors have a rest in English, Gilbert, don't tell Mr. Conner. More Freshmen gossip.
- Sept. 20—Mr. Long makes a speech and introduces the dummy.
- Sept. 21.—Cooler. Mr. Conner busy as ever. Latin 10 has a sermon in class. Pupils study between two fires.
- Sept. 22.—Nothing in particular, just everything in general.
- Sept. 23—Sunshine society met and plan weiner roast for Monday evening. Seniors test in Physics. Double Dose. Senior class order rings. Mr. Woods brings ring patterns to school. Captain's wrist hurt. Two fire drills, Rowe finds his wife to be.
- Sept. 24—Luzader finds a letter of puppy-love. Seniors have a class meeting. First session of legislature in civics.
- Sept. 25—Party out at Crawfords. What's going on up town? Freshies have a dreadful fear. Pep meeting. Business men represented by Mr. Kutz and Mr. Burgess.

Eat at the Welcome Inn

We Serve Home Cooking
FRED CAMPBELL, Prop.

Phone 38

We never forget to thank you for each and every purchase—
If we do we refund your purchase price.

Visit B. H. Gorham's General Merchandise Store

We invite your patronage and extend to you our sincere
wishes for your future success and happiness

KIRKLIN, INDIANA

McDonald's Restaurant and Bakery Stands for Good Things to Eat

THE KEY

- Sept. 26—Boys go to Marion. Meet up town and decorate bus.
 Sept. 28—Seniors introduce some queer bills in Civics today.
 Sept. 29—Conner makes a raid on paper-wad shooters. Three Freshmen girls have a time at the Conley.
 Sept. 30—Edward admits he never tried to marry his widow's sister. Report cards out. Tears of disappointment.
 Oct. 1—Sunshine society have a meeting to order pins.
 Oct. 2—Flower day. K. H. S., 0; Shortridge, 26.
 Oct. 5—Rainy day; Blue Monday.
 Oct. 6—Why was Mabel Pickard late for school at noon? New Fords easy riding.
 Oct. 7—At the slumber party they stay up all night.
 Oct. 8—A new case again. How many does that make now?
 Oct. 9—A lively pep meeting is held.
 Oct. 10—K. H. S., 19; Monticello, 7. The funeral of Monticello is held.
 Oct. 14—Pictures taken for annual, everyone looking pretty.
 Oct. 16—Kirklin eleven defeats Thorntown, 14 to 12.
 Oct. 17—Pep meeting.
 Oct. 19—Celebration of Friday's game. Joe quits team.
 Oct. 20—More plans for the carnival. First snow fall.
 Oct. 21—Wonderful time reported by all who attended the carnival. Everybody has No order. No classes. Mrs. Stewart tearing hair. Oh, the carnival.
 Oct. 24—Lebanon and Kirklin football game.
 Oct. 22-23—Teachers Association.
 Oct. 26—Football boys get scare. Rowe tells history class to ask for more dates.
 Oct. 27—Mr. Conner gone today. never mind geometry class. he'll be back soon.
 Oct. 28—Football meeting. More snow.
 Oct. 29—Harold signs note for Wreath a piece of candy. Mr. McBride visits school.
 Cold tablets distributed.

Carr's

Frankfort, Ind.

**CLOTHING
FURNISHINGS**

Let
CROOKS & JONES
Clothe You
with Satisfaction
South Side Square
LEBANON, IND.

One-Piece Suits
and Overcoats
Save \$10.00

\$25.00

JOHN KELLO

THE
**BEST LITTLE
JEWELRY STORE**
GOOD SERVICE
A. P. WOOD, Jeweler
Kirklin, Indiana

**F. W. WOOLWORTH
COMPANY**

Strictly 5 and 10c
Store

FRANKFORT, IND.

J. W. WILLS CO.

Authorized

Ford Sales and Service

Hair Cutting

Tonics

Shampooing

GUY LANGUAGELL

MARIE TURNER

Hair Bobbing

Manicuring

Marcelling

**LAND
BLACKSMITH SHOP**

Horseshoeing

and

General Repairing

Prompt Service

KIRKLIN, IND.

Home Beautifiers

WAL PAPER

WALL DECORATIONS

WINDOW SHADES

CURTAINS & CURTAIN MATERIAL

DRAPERIES

RODS AND FIXTURES

FANCY PILLOW AND LIBRARY SCARFS

PAINTS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES

SILK AND CRYSTALINE LAMP SHADES

PLASTIC ART RELIEF MATERIAL

POUNDSTONE'S

East Side Square

FRANKFORT, IND.

McDonald's Restaurant and Bakery Stands for Good Things to Eat

- Oct. 30—Pep meeting held for tomorrow's game. Hallowe'en parties tonight.
 Nov. 2—Seniors still worry about rings
 Nov. 3—Freshies plan on party—oh, ye pardners.
 Nov. 4—Senior rings arrive at last.
 Nov. 5—Lost the senior vice-president, Gertrude MacAnnch
 Nov. 6—Fire drill. Keith informs us of the "University of Chicago."
 Nov. 7—Football game at Kentland. Party at Marjorie Samples.
 Nov. 8—Miss Dickson says they were all nodding, even Mr. Long, and it was a good thing she was walking or she would have been.
 Nov. 9—Kirklin fast eleven defeated by Kentland.
 Nov. 10—Mrs. Stewart decides never to marry a lawyer because she already has one, ~~maker with~~ some more demerits.
 Nov. 11—Freshies celebrate Armistice Day with some g-r-e-e-n class songs. Yes they say there is really a freshmen class in K. H. S.

THE
BELL CLOTHING CO.

Established 1905
CHAS M DOLL, Prop.
Frankfort, Indiana

When you think of
DRUGS
Wall Paper and Paints
Think of
Walter C. McKown

East Side Druggist
Frankfort, Ind
Call telephone 190 and we will
send it to you.

KERN BROS.
SHOES

First Door West Bon Merritt
FRANKFORT, IND.

Exclusive Ready-to-Wear
and Accessories for
Women and Misses
THE ADLER CO.
Frankfort, Indiana

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

STETSON HATS
HOLE-PROOF HOSIERY
FINTON A. CRULL
FRANKFORT, INDIANA

PRUITT & HUNTER
GROCERIES

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

KIRKLIN, INDIANA

QUICK SERVICE

AT FLOYD'S GARAGE

Automobile and Tractor Repairing

Cylinder Honing with Mall Clyinder Hone

KIRKLIN, INDIANA

Office Phone 81

Home Phone 76

WELCH'S PHARMACY

COMPLETE DRUG STORE SERVICE

Baldwin Piano Agent

Vaccines and Biologicals

KIRKLIN, INDIANA

E. S. HARVEY

PHOTOGRAPHER

Phone 262

LEBANON, INDIANA

- Nov. 13—Pep meeting for Saturday's game.
- Nov. 14—Football boys go to Wilkinson.
- Nov. 15—Caesar class given permission to ride ponies.
- Nov. 16—Martha M. comes to school dressed for backward party. Seniors write to Mabel Boyer.
- Nov. 17—Fight over Sophomore class papers. What's Wilma going to get for Xmas??: Gladys says she isn't going to laugh any more today.
- Nov. 18—Freshies exchange dresses. Do their shoes match???? Wilma has a better method of sending letters; two cents saving.
- Nov. 19—Rowe loses temper in history class.
- Nov. 20—A peppy meeting for Sheridan game. Bill almost gets to powder his nose for the assembly, ask Evelyn.
- Nov. 23—Staff meeting. Arlie takes a snooze; great excitement; Arley makes up for lost sleep. Sunshine meeting.
- Nov. 24—Debate in English. Olive and Bill have a love quarrel.
- Nov. 25—Seniors enact a short play. Sophomores show school what they can do. Visitors take Kodak pictures.
- Nov. 26-27—Jolly vacation.
- Nov. 27—Junior party at Phyllis Burgess'.
- Nov. 30—Richard W. broke a n axle down. He believes that "Waitt" broke the wagon down. Randolph Turner tells of his experiences.
- Dec. 1—Randy shows some souvenirs and finishes story.
- Dec. 2—Party at Arthur's tonight. Bill's mother uneasy.
- Dec. 3—Reading test. Marjorie can't tune the fiddle; she's lost her (bow) beau.
- Dec. 4—Mr. Marshall gives miscellaneous numbers for benefit of athletic association.

A. H. GIPSON

Good Clothiers Always

Arrow Shirts—E. J. Shoes—Arrow Collars

Kanson Hat

Made-to-Measure Clothes

By

THE ROYAL TAILORS and EDWARD ROSE

1873

1926

The Hertz Dry Goods Co.

Frankfort's Biggest and Best Dry Goods Store

Has been for

53 years

and still is

***** THE KEY *****

- Dec. 5—Y. L. S. and B. broadcast tonight.
 Dec. 7—Randy gives taps and bids us farewell.
 Dec. 8—Mr. Conner locks some boys in the office. Gib says, plenty of candy.
 Dec. 9—Arthur and Marjorie entertain team and girls. Party at Turner's.
 Dec. 10—Fire drill; soup today.
 Dec. 12—Sunshine girls entertain mothers.
 Dec. 14—Mabel returns to school after several weeks absence. Everybody wears socks today. Mr. Vandervort and Mr. Corts speak.
 Dec. 15—High school draw names for Xmas exchange.
 Dec. 16—Rev. Orbald and Mr. Woody give talks on character building.
 Dec. 17-18—Examinations and failures! !
 Dec. 21—New semester begins schedule made and two subjects offered. Mrs. Stewart's cousin, Miss Cox, of Indianapolis, visited school.
 Dec. 22—Card made out for new semester programs.
 Dec. 23—James teaches Joe the Charleston in English class. Gilbert plays the part of the Shiek today.
 Dec. 24—Former K. H. S. students visit school. Senior girls enacted "Poor Me."
 Dec. 25-Jan. 4—Christmas vacation. Was Santa good to us? How many received new watches. Mrs. Stewart ill.
 Jan. 4—Foggy. Blue Monday. No English either. No more vacation.
 Jan. 5—Madge still off duty on account of illness. Reading test.
 Jan. 6—Mrs. Stewart back today. Everyone glad. Boys organize a basketball quintet.
 Jan. 7—Wreatha receives a compact from Sam. What do ya say Harold?
 Jan. 8—Forming of glee club. Sunshine officers and orchestra go to Lebanon to have pictures taken. Katherine takes a spill.
 Jan. 11—Sunshine society reorganize for the new semester.
 Jan. 12—More snow and more sleds.

Special Attention

BOBBING

General Barber Work

LLOYD HOWARD

CHAS. E. BELL

Dentist

KIRKLIN, IND.

Read the

KIRKLIN PRESS

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

\$1.00 per Year

McDonald's Restaurant and Bakery Stands for Good Things to Eat

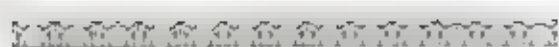
- Jan. 13—More letters received, headings are just "Sweetie"
 Jan. 14—Kay sale starts. Come on gang. Teams organized.
 Jan. 15—Wanta buy an annual ?? hu! hu!
 Jan. 18—Why is Miss Kiphart so sleepy; its Monday again ?
 Jan. 19—Fire drill. Gale Lanning bad sick.
 Jan. 20—Physics test. Arley's watching on sudden tests. Why is Irene absent today?
 Ask Arthur and the rest how they like to fix tires?
 Jan. 21—New Physic experiment. Name. Holding hands. Results. Fine but unexpected
 by professor. Guess who? Ask Gladys and Bill for manipulation
 Jan. 22—Pep meeting. Also a handwriting on the wall. Ukele is a popular amusement
 in five minute periods.
 Jan. 25—Mabel goes home ill. Miss Kiphart also ill. Miss Neal takes Mrs. Stewart's
 place for a few weeks.
 Jan. 26—Mrs. Stewart is taken to hospital for an operation. Several have birthdays to-
 day. All give cheers for the man with the new mustache.
 Jan. 27—Mrs. Stewart is reported getting along fine. Mr. Conner plays first and Mr.
 Luzader plays French harp second.
 Jan. 28—Pretty cold. Did you have a puncture Arthur or a blow out? Arthur said
 "A blow out."
 Jan. 29—Kirklin cagers lost to Whitestown by one point. Annual campaign end. Ivy's
 team wins and Hazel Smith won the candy.
 Jan. 30—Sophomore and Junior party at Vera Snodgrass
 Feb. 1—K. H. S. bereft at the death of Gale Lanning, one of our fellow students, Claude
 Ward, a former student, speaks on organization of Christian Endeavor.
 Feb. 2—Dr. King speaks on the value of Education. Seniors select Commencement
 cards and arrange for party.
 Feb. 3—School dismissed 3rd and 4th periods in respect to Gale Lanning.

First National Bank of Kirklin

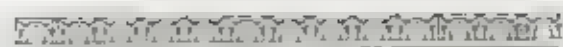
MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE

STRONGEST INSTITUTION
IN THE WORLD

Four Per Cent Interest on Time and
Savings Accounts



THE KEY



- Feb. 4—Mrs. Stewart reported to be gaining fast. Miss Dickson out. Flowers brought in memory of Gale Lanning.
- Feb. 5—Conner is broken of locking girls in rooms. Juniors select characters for play. Some "Gang."
- Feb. 8—Marjorie, look out; Joe received a letter from a little foreign girl. Ennis and Joe read their interesting letters.
- Feb. 9—Philena and her Ford get stuck. More interesting letters in Hist. Mrs. Kutz and Mrs. Fritch visit school.
- Feb. 10—A contest of subscription sales is started for the "Woman's Home Companion."
- Feb. 11—Mrs. Stewart returns home for hospital.
- Feb. 15—Philena and her Ford turn turtle. The principal is absent on account of his father's death.
- Feb. 16—The alarm clock goes off. More are having the measles.
- Feb. 17—Fire drill.
- Feb. 18—Juniors working on play.
- Feb. 19—Miss Dickson goes home with measles.
- Feb. 22—Another Monday.
- Feb. 23—Cast of Junior play give speeches.
- Feb. 24—More ado over play.
- Feb. 25—Miss Dickie gives interesting speech about India.
- Feb. 26—Vera speaks on play. The members of the play go home early. Juniors give "Sally and Company." All did fine.
- March 1—Why was Ivy so late today? Seniors have a class meeting.
- March 2—More cold weather and snow too. Annual staff meeting. How's Mrs. Starbuck and Bill Bogan
- March 3—Annual material taken to press.
- March 4—Girls basketball game still up and at it.

W. C. MOUNT, M. D.

Office Hours, 1 to 3 P. M.

KIRKLIN, INDIANA

33 Phone

COULTER'S

Good Clothes for

Men and Boys

FRANKFORT, IND.

BERT McKINNEY'S STORE

We desire to thank you for your patronage in 1925.

We are keeping abreast of the times in our Dry Goods, Shoe, Rug and Grocery departments and feel that we merit your patronage in 1926.

We are here to please you, give us a chance.

BERT McKINNEY, Kirklín, Ind.

McDonald's Restaurant and Bakery Stands for Good Things to Eat

- March 5—Speeches by football students. Basketball game at Frankfort ; Kirklin defeated, 83 to 5.
- March 8—Mrs. Stewart starts in again. Everyone glad to see her. Gib says it seems natural. Philena breaks out with measles. Bill, watch the new student.
- March 9—Boys start new style wearing suspenders. Some girls also.
- March 10—Senior class meeting, too much business. Nobody knows what it is to be a Senior except a Senior.
- March 11—Lloyd plays the French harp. Sophomore and Junior girls basketball game. Juniors defeated, 15 to 0.
- March 13—Annual goes to press.
- March 15—Glavis C. sings a little song not very long.
- March 26—Seniors still working on the play.
- March 30—Ruth's hair is still curly.

This is the time of year all outdoors
invites your Kodak

And this is the store for Kodaks
and Supplies

BON MERRITT

Frankfort, Indiana



Shanklin
Hardware Co.

"Everything in Hardware"

GARDEN AND FIELD SEEDS

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Telephone 279

South Side Square

FRANKFORT, INDIANA

April 1—Senior play, "Merely Mary Ann."
 April 10—Junior-Senior reception.
 April 12—Pretty days cause spring fever.
 April 14—Large candy sale.
 April 15—Mr. Myers faithful as ever.
 April 18—Baccalaureate "Luxuries Non-Essentials and Essentials."
 April 19—Class night.
 April 20—Last day of school. Seniors gone. "Forget us not."

Rowe Myers (in civics). "What are the things in the Bill of Rights that can't be changed?"

Ivy Stowers—"The Ten Commandments"

Mr. Myers says that the use of hands on a debate helps emphasize your speech.

Milner Gray says at the next debate he'll use so much action that they'll think he's a shadow boxer.

Phone 2438
 Open Day and Night
THE
HOME RESTAURANT
 First-Class
 Home Cooking
 Meals and Short Orders
 a Specialty
 Our aim to Please All
 Frankfort, Ind

M. R. HUNT
 Furniture, Rugs
 Ambulance
 and Funeral Service
 KIRKLIN, IND.

WALTZ AUTO CO.
 Expert Repair Work
 Full line of Firestone tires and tubes. We repair batteries, and charge them. We give prompt road service. We have a full line of parts. We have all kinds of high grade oil, gas and kerosene. Give us a trial, pleasing you means success to us. When you need us, call 174. Yours for business.

Clinton County's Leading
 Jewelers for over Half a
 Century

THE BLAKE & HAM
JEWELRY STORE
 Frankfort, Ind.
 Established 1874

New 1926 Chevrolet Automobile on show at
 P. Dorner Sons Co.
 New Chasses from Radiator to Gas Tank
P. DORNERS SONS COMPANY
 FRANKFORT, IND.

McDonald's Restaurant and Bakery Stands for Good Things to Eat

The GARB CLEANERS

Kirklin, Indiana

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Park Harvey, Proprietor

Phone 58

LAVERTY'S

On the Alley

East Side

Good Clothes

A safe place to trade

KUPPENHEIMER

Mallory Hats

Cooper Underwear

Eagle Shirts

Frankfort, Ind.

WANTED

A little more popularity

..... "Captain Crawford"
Something to make my hair curly

..Ethel Buck

My name in the Kay Bert Burgess

To speak to Jesse Dulin .. Arley Kiphart

Permission to stay out of school

..... Gilbert Clements

Consent of Gladys's Dad Bill Bogan

A nice little bungalow big enough for

two Rowe Myers

Help with our Virgil lesson ..

..... Dorothy B. and Philena A.

Absolute silence in assembly room

Policeman to guard the hall Faculty

More letters from Monmouth, Ill.

Ivy Stowers

Another box of powder Katheryn Dunn

Mrs. Stewart, in 10th year English class
(talking about news)—"Lloyd, what is it
that happened in Holland so long ago that
we scarcely can remember?"

Lloyd—"It has been so long I don't re-
member at all."

IF IT WERE DONE

"Oh, if he would only love me like
that," sighed the heartsick maid as her
hero fondled his dog.

So he patted her head and let her lick
his face.

Mary McCoy—in Sociology class—
"What is the anniversary of the telephone?"

Bruce Myers—"Yale (University)."

Mrs. Stewart talking about Cameramen
—What is the fellow's name at Sheridan?
Mabel Boyer—Mrs. Randolph.

KUTZ & FRITCH

You will find here what you would expect to find in any
first-class Drug Store

We ask for a share of your Patronage

Give Us a Call

Kirklin, Indiana

Phone 89

To Our School

STOWERS
Fence & Post Co.
KIRKLIN INDIANA

"MY FAVORITE SONG"

"Sweet Genevieve"	Richard Wallace
"Last Night"	... Freshmen
"Lilly Boy"	Gladys Morton
"Ain't We in Me"	Harold and Wretha
"Old Black Joe"	Lethale Myers
"All Alone"	Mary Purciful
"When You're Gone I Can't Forget"	Hazel Smith
"When You Wore a Tump"	Rowe Myers
"Darling I Am Growing Old"	Lloyd Luzader
"All We Meet Again"	Bert Burgess
"Little Sweetie of Mine"	Ruth Rowe
"Let Me Call You Sweetheart"	Sam Spray
"Lonesome and Blue"	Ivy Stowers
"Dream Days"	Hazel Dickson
"Name the Happy Day"	Celia Kiphart
"If I Can't Get the Lovin' I Want I.."	Hermin Maze
"Don't Wait for the Love I Get"	Bill Bogan
"Yes Sir, Yes Ma'am"	Mabel Boyer
"That Red Headed Gal of Mine"	Mrs. Starbuck
"Flag That Train"	Mary McCoy
"Charley My Boy"	

Value Your Health

Our new method of painless Adjusting gets wonderful results on Headaches, Constipation, Rheumatism, misery in back and neck, Neuritis, Stomach, Liver or Kidney Trouble, Tonsilitis, Colds, etc. We will get results in the shortest time possible.

Phone 159 for Appointment

Brown & Brown

Chiropractors

Kirklin

Michigantown

McDonald's Restaurant and Bakery Stands for Good Things to Eat

Style

Service and
Satisfaction

in Your Footwear

IRWIN & PADDOCK

Frankfort, Ind.

"That Hazel is a little witch, what?"
"Which Hazel"
"Eh? Oh, yes, yes, of course—witch-hazel. Ha, ha, ha. That's good."
"I said, 'which Hazel?'"
"Yes, I heard you. Ha, ha."
"What's the matter with you?"
"Really, my dear fellow, I can't laugh at the same joke three times in half a minute."
(Walking away)—"What an utter idiot!"
(Likewise)—"What a complete fool!"

R. C. GORHAM
Chase & Sanborn Coffee
Copper Clad Ranges
Poultry Feed
KIRKLIN, INDIANA

I like Louise; I like her swell,
I guess I'll never love her, for
She slaps me every time I try.
I do not care what happens next,
I don't regret what flings I've flung,
I never follow any text,
I do not care—because I'm young.

Mr. Conner—You made 99 in that last exam, why did you not get a hundred?

Carl C.—There must have been a misprint in the book, sir.

Do You Want to Attend College?

A Savings Account in this Bank will provide
necessary Funds

American National Bank
Frankfort, Indiana

MOORE BROS.

GRAIN, FEED
FLOUR



SEEDS AND
COAL

KIRKLIN, INDIANA

AFTERWORD

This book is done,
There's no more to relate,
You've read it and endured it,
There's little more to tell.
But one last word we
Leave for you to read,
If you condemn or criticise
Or say of it words unkind
And mean, we wish that
You may some bright day,
Be forced to write, read
Proof, and publish
A Book



THE END

